

U. S. DESTROYER DAMAGED BY TORPEDO; GERMANS TRYING TO CAUSE LOAN FAILURE

Manages to Limp Back to Port—Few Details
Made Public, But It Is Assumed Submarine
Shot While Submerged and Showed No Fight
—Destroyer Fleet Has Covered 875,000
Miles and Each Ship Has Had at Least One
Encounter.

ONE MAN KILLED, FIVE WOUNDED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—An American destroyer on patrol in the war zone, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine yesterday and had one man killed and five wounded. She managed to make port in spite of severe damage.

Vice Admiral Sims cabled a brief report of the incident to the navy department late today. He gave few details, but it is assumed there was no fight and that the U-boat made good her escape after launching a torpedo without showing herself.

Blow Overboard to Death

Gunner's Mate Osmond Kelly Ingram is the man killed. He was blown overboard by the explosion and his body was not recovered.

Ingram's mother, Mrs. Betty Ingram, lives at Pratt City, Ala.

In accordance with the policy of secrecy concerning American naval operations the department did not divulge the name of the destroyer nor the exact place of the encounter.

None of the wounded were seriously hurt. They are Herman H. Patkatz, gunner's mate, St. Louis; William E. Ferrell, seaman, New York city; Frank F. Kruse, fireman, Toledo; Patrick Rutledge, oiler, New York city; and William Selmer, fireman, Dundas, Ont.

This is the first time an American ship has been hit by the enemy since the war began. Destroyers con-

tinuing to combat the submarines have used submersibles and are believed to have accounted for some of them.

The ships patrolling the European shipping lanes undoubtedly have had an encounter of which nothing has been heard, but until yesterday none had been touched by a hostile

ship.

Naval gun crews on armed merchantmen have not been so fortunate, any of them have had to abandon their charges and take to the boats.

Only after an unwarmed torpedo struck one officer and 13 men have all their lives while four men now are in German prison camps.

In all the navy has lost one officer and 16 men, the only men of America's fighting force actually killed in action.

Lieutenant Clarence C. Thomas, commanding the gun crew of the tank barge Vacuum, and four of his men are the first on the navy casualty list.

In addition to the men lost on the merchantmen and gunners mate Ingram, two naval fliers have lost their lives at the French front.

Naval officers do not doubt that the torpedoed destroyer was taken unaware by the submarine and had no chance to bring her guns into play, they think it probable that the U-boat

search of merchant victims situated on the patrolling destroyer and was fortunate enough to get into position to launch a torpedo and dive to safety without showing more than her periscope.

It is believed, too, that the destroyer just has been steaming slowly over bear for at top speed these craft present an almost unhitable target to submarine.

Work of Destroyers

Base of American Flotilla in British Waters, September 30—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—

the five months of active service

that they have seen in the great war the man killed. He was blown overboard by the explosion and his body was not recovered.

Ingram's mother, Mrs. Betty Ingram, lives at Pratt City, Ala.

Roughly the destroyers have spent five-eighths of their time at sea and their average time in port has been three days after each turn of five or six outside.

Clear weather and long days have favored them and aided the men in learning the technique of their business of combating the submarines, conveying troop ships and merchantmen, patrolling the shipping routes and rescuing survivors from torpedoed ships.

Decrease Losses

The Americans, therefore, can claim no small part of the credit for the gradual decrease in shipping losses.

First the Americans learned the tactics of the British. All destroyers have added to their equipment depth charges and other devices. Then the crews learned some more about the business of smoke screening a merchant fleet while they beat off the attacking submarine with gunfire and depth charges. Their gunnery, too, has greatly improved. One gun crew saw the spar of a sunken ship the other day which they at first thought was a periscope, and shattered it at 2,000 yards.

New ideas also have been and are constantly being worked out with a view to rendering the work of the submarine increasingly difficult.

In the period of active service over here each destroyer has taken many turns at patrol duty.

Each Destroyer Has Encounter.

Every destroyer has to its credit at least one encounter with a submarine, while some of the more fortunate have stalked two or three underwater craft. At no time, however, have the submersibles shown fight. They always avoid a meeting.

The depth charges are feared most by the U-boat commanders. These weapons, as announced recently by the American navy department, are high explosives timed to explode by water pressure at the desired depth. Naval officers make no secret of the effectiveness of this new-found antidote for the submersible.

The wide cruising radius of the American boats also has helped to produce unmistakable signs of a weakening in the morale of the U-boat crews.

They have made the U-boats spend more time under water than they used to do. There is not so much destruction of ships by gunfire and bombs as formerly.

The destroyers also have taken leading roles in the humanitarian task of rescuing survivors of torpedoed ships.

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German U-Boat Base in Belgium



GERMAN U-BOAT BASE.

The latest allied advances in Flanders menace the line of communication between Zeebrugge, the German submarine base, and Germany. The picture shows a portion of the breakwater at Zeebrugge, with one of the public buildings in the background.

MAY GRADE MEN ON DRAFT LIST

Would First Take Only Those
Without Dependents and Not
In War Industries

LEAVE VALUABLE MEN

Army Would Then Be Filled
From Certain Distinct Groups
of Designated Ability

GERMANS HAVE ENTIRE POSSESSION OF OESSEL

SIGNS TEUTONS ARE MASSING
FLEET IN BALTI

The Germans are entirely in possession of the Island of Oesel, and at the head of the Gulf of Riga, and the Russian forces still are cut off from communication with Petrograd. Small naval engagements continue in adjacent waters and German aircraft are carrying out reconnaissances over the island in the Gulf of Riga, and over the mainland to the east. Ternau, an important gulf port north of Riga and to the east of Oesel Island, has been bombed by German naval airplanes.

The Berlin war office announces that large quantities of booty were captured on Oesel Island and that more than 1,100 prisoners were taken by the Germans Wednesday.

On the mainland to the south of Riga there has been considerable activity on the part of the Germans, who at one point endeavored to throw pontoon bridges over the Dvina river.

The Russian artillery, however, prevented the bridging of the stream.

GERMANS MASSING FLEET.

A report which, if true, probably indicates that the Germans are preparing for a big naval demonstration against the Russians from the Baltic, comes from Malmo, in southern Sweden. It says a large number of German war craft were observed Monday and Tuesday that the belief prevails that they were reinforcements for the Germans' Baltic fleet.

Similarly the vertical columns might

represent certain industries arranged according to their respective merit as war necessities. Industrial classes, under consideration are farmers, shipyard employees, munitions workers, railroad and transportation employees, miners, steel plant and motor industry workers, and certain other individual plants or industry branches.

It is proposed to formulate in each local draft district a table of all registrants placing each in a column according to his dependency and industrial value in the war's prosecution. Men with no dependents would be placed in the first class; those with dependent distant relatives in the second class; and those with wives in the third class, those with a wife and one child in the fourth, and so on.

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FANS WELCOME SOX ON ARRIVAL HOME

MONEY DISTRIBUTED TO PLAYERS;
NONE IS HELD OUT

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.—A cheering crowd of 5,000 White Sox roosters stormed the LaSalle street station late today to welcome home the world's baseball champions. The crowd broke through police lines when the train arrived at 4 o'clock and accompanied by two brass bands swarmed around the conquerors of the Giants.

Appearance of Clarence Rowland, manager of the Chicago club, was the start of a demonstration. Some of the fans hoisted Rowland to their shoulders and carried him into the street. Kraus was blocked for 20 minutes while the crowd sought to shake hands with the players.

With the exception of Eddie Collins, Mell Wolfgang, Urban Faber and John Collins, every member of the club was in the party. Eddie Collins went to his home in Philadelphia from New York, and Wolfgang and John Collins left the party at Albany. Faber, who pitched two victories over the Giants,

returned yesterday going on to his home at Cascade, Iowa, for a hunting trip.

Rowland carried with him a check for \$1,733.15, the White Sox share of the series. Twenty-five players will divide the spoils, each receiving \$3,666. Trainer Bruckner, Joe O'Neill, the club's traveling secretary, and Bob Hasbrouck, who did not join the club until the middle of the season will be presented a sum.

New York, Oct. 17.—The last touches were put on the 1917 world's baseball series here today when John Bruce, treasurer of the national commission, handed a check for \$61,227.38, the loser's share of the series, to Captain Charles Herzog and John Lohert of the New York club. Herzog and Lohert were delegated by their teammates to receive the money and it was distributed to them by Herzog. The national commission decided to comply with the request of the players not to hold out any of their world series money after they had pledged themselves not to participate in any exhibition games.

FOOTBALL

At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan 14;

Detroit 3;

University of Detroit 3;

Illinois 14;

Wisconsin 14;

Michigan State 14;

Michigan 14;



Sir Gilbert Parker
the famous novelist, says:
"SANATOCEN is to my
mind a true food-tonic,
feeding the nerves,
increasing the energy,
and giving fresh vigor
to the overworked body
and mind."

Sanatogen can give you just the help
you need for your unsettled nerves and
run-down condition if only you will
give it the chance.

Sold by all good druggists, everywhere.

Sanatogen
ENDORSED BY OVER 21,000 PHYSICIANS

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING

Delhi and its Branches Now Have
300 Members

Delhi, Oct. 17.—At the Second Presbyterian church last evening, the annual meeting of Delhi chapter, American Red Cross, was held. Including its branches and auxiliaries, its membership is 300.

An address was delivered by Leon Sternberger of New York City, Field Secretary of Atlantic Division. It was a most enthusiastic speech on the work of the Red Cross, of its needs, and the great work it has already accomplished.

E. O. Harkness spoke on the advisability of buying a Liberty bond. An executive committee was elected, consisting of Mrs. G. A. Heckroth, Mrs. J. R. Honeywell, Mrs. George Youmans, Miss Bella Penfield, Mrs. S. S. Kilkenny, Mrs. M. P. Morgan, Frank Farrington and Ward Thompson. Officers of the chapter will be chosen by the executive committee from its own number.

T. M. C. A. Building for Hospital
Negotiations are in progress to locate this building for a hospital. The Messrs. Sheldon, its owners, are now having the exterior repainted and everything inside and out put in first-class condition. It would be an ideal building for such a humane institution.

Verdict for Plaintiff

At the trial term now running, the jury in the case of The People vs Doctor George H. Davis of Sidney, veterinarian, for failing to report tuberculin, cattle to the Agricultural department, found a verdict for the plaintiff, \$100.

The case now on trial is that of William Bowen and Frank O. Bowen

of Hancock, administrators of Amanda Bowen vs. Erie Railroad company. Action for damages for negligence in running over and killing Amanda Bowen in the village of Hancock, September 1, 1916. Lewis G. Carpenter and O'Connor and O'Connor, attorneys for plaintiff; Lyon and Painter, of Binghamton, for defendant.

New Veterinary Firm
Dr. Hobart Tillson, veterinary surgeon of Oneonta, is in town and has formed a partnership with Dr. Melanchthon Hamilton, the well-known veterinarian of this village, and will soon move his family here.Local Mention
Arthur Foss, who has been in the employ of W. J. Dillon, barber, has taken a position in the Rexall store of Merrill & Humphries—Rev. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Kingston, and Mrs. Seeley are visiting his parents in this village.—John W. Gibson visited his son, John A. Gibson, who is enlisted at Brooklyn, last Sunday.—William A. Humphries, Frank Farrington and Arthur Curtis are the four-minute Liberty bond speakers this week.—Mrs. John Elliott of Upper Main street died quite suddenly on Monday. She had been sick but three days. She was the mother of M. J. Elliott, the merchant.STAMFORD SUFFRAGE MEETING
Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Delivers Excellent Address Tuesday.Hold Farewell Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Scott Clark.
Sydney Center, Oct. 17.—The Methodist Episcopal church held a farewell reception in the church Wednesday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Scott Clark, who are moving this

organization, and Rev. C. C. Marshall of New York city.

Dr. Shaw's address was listened to with the closest attention. Her arguments were many and varied in their phases and convincing. She was evidently laboring under physical strain all through and her voice attested the fact that her speaking was done under great stress. She said during the talk that it was the first speech that she had been able to make for several weeks, having been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Her closing portion was devoted to the Liberty bond issue, on which subject she was especially enthusiastic. Stamford people were well aware of the privilege given to them to listen to the nation wide known woman and attested their appreciation of her words with much applause.

DeSilva Residence Nearing Completion

Govern Brothers, contractors, have the new residence of Editor DeSilva nearly completed and it will be a valuable addition to the residential section in which it is located. The exterior is very pleasing and the grading when finished will make it a very handsome place.

Carelessness Causes Auto Smashup.

On Monday night two young men, Brower and Foster, without the leave of the owner of the car, took a Ford car from its garage and used it for a night ride. When coming down the Harpersfield hill near the residence of Mrs. M. B. Becker they smashed into the hydrant, demolishing the radiator, windshield and front of the motor. The hydrant was broken and bent from its location so that the leak it caused stopped the water supply from several of the houses in that immediate section. The car was owned by a couple of junk dealers from Kingston and Fleischmanns and was stored in the barn of Merel Atkins. The two boys, it is reported, have skipped the town.

Addition to Catholic Church
W. S. Stewart, contractor, is building an addition to the rear of the Church of the Sacred Heart, which, with another which was completed in the early part of the season, make a radical change in the interior of the edifice, giving much added room for their large congregations.Remove to New York
Charles L. Andrus and family left Wednesday morning for New York city, where they will make their home for the coming winter.Young People on Auto Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Omer Edwards and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kip of Stamford started on Wednesday morning for an auto trip which will take them through sections of Massachusetts, Boston and the east coast, Cape Cod and New York city.

SIDNEY CENTER NEWS.

Hold Farewell Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Scott Clark.
Sydney Center, Oct. 17.—The Methodist Episcopal church held a farewell reception in the church Wednesday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Scott Clark, who are moving thisTHE ONLY MEDICINE
THAT HELPED HER

"Fruit-a-tives Again Proves Its Extraordinary Powers

ROCHON, QU., March 2nd, 1915.
"I have received the most wonderful benefit from taking "Fruit-a-tives". I suffered for years from Rheumatism and change of life and I took every remedy obtainable without results. I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and it was the only medicine that really did me good. Now I am entirely well—the Rheumatism has disappeared, and the terrible pains in my body are all gone. I hope that others, who suffer from such distressing diseases, will try "Fruit-a-tives". MADAME ISABEL ROCHON.
50c, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y."

Church," Rev. H. W. Cowan, presiding Friday—"Consistent Life," Rev. V. P. Backora.

Sunday evening—"Union service" These will be unusual meetings and their success will depend upon how seriously you take them. Join in these prayer services during the week. Do your best for the spiritual success of this campaign!

Red Cross Meeting

The Red Cross will meet Friday afternoon at the rooms at 3:30 o'clock

COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

At Special Meeting of Board of Supervisors Site Is Announced.

George Fagan of Sherburne has taken the contract for building a house for E. A. Howe on the Burdick farm, to replace the one destroyed by fire about two years ago.

OBSERVE PRAYER WEEK

Presbyterian Church of Hobart Completes Program for this Campaign

Hobart, Oct. 17.—Everyone of us certainly owes it to the boys from our churches and Sunday schools, who are either in camps here and in France, or on board of ships, facing dangers of all sort, battling with temptations, to pray in their behalf. The week beginning with Sunday, October 21, will be devoted to prayer for the nation, its rulers, and our young men who have given themselves to the country's need. Meetings will be held in the Presbyterian church, commencing at 8 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

Monday—"The Home and Home Department," Rev. F. St. J. Colman.

Tuesday—"The Teacher," Rev. J. G. Holdcroft.

Wednesday—"Scholar and the Church," Rev. W. N. Hawkins.

Thursday—Conference on "The Bible in the Home, Sunday School and

Officers Elected.

A meeting of the Sidney chapter of the Red Cross was held Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers. There was a good attendance and the following were elected: Chairman, Hon. H. A. Truesdell, vice chairman, Mrs. Charles Neidlinger; treasurer, P. O. Wheeler; secretary, Mrs. J. J. Klinkhammer; executive committee, chairman, Mrs. Charles Neidlinger; Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. J. J. Klinkhammer, Mrs. James Ilare, Mrs. Margaret Myerholz, Miss Mary Littlefield, Mrs. M. J. Kipp, Rev. O. T. Fletcher, P. O. Wheeler, H. A. Truesdell.

Taken to Hospital

A guest last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rachel Root, was Mrs. George Cushing of Watervliet. On Monday she went to Oneonta to accompany Lauren Eggleston of that city to an Albany hospital for examination, preparatory to a surgical operation. Mr. Eggleston was at one time a highly esteemed resident of Sidney and about 20 years ago was afflicted with tumors at the base of the brain and underwent an operation for relief. This condition has returned and it is hoped that another operation will afford relief.

Miss Blanche Gustin.

Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howe, funeral services were held for Miss Blanche Gustin, aged 22 years, whose death occurred Wednesday of acute Bright's disease, after an illness of one day. The services were conducted by Rev. A. D. Finch. Burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery. She is survived by her mother, a resident of Binghamton, and two brothers, one of whom is a resident of the Hawaiian Islands.

S. H. S. Senior Class.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class of Sidney High school the following officers were elected: President, Clarence Hyer; vice president, Marie Cole; secretary, Roanne Simpson; treasurer, Harold Bailey. The students have shown a considerable bit of patriotism by the purchase of a Liberty bond, the interest of which will be used each year toward the purchase of library books.

Surprise Party.

Tuesday evening a birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi McCauley on the former Ray Edson farm, in honor of Mr. McCauley's forty-third birthday. There were about 75 guests present and an enjoyable evening was passed with music, games and a general good time. A bountiful supper was served and Mr. McCauley was presented with several valuable tokens of the day.

Death of Orson Hine.

Orson Hine, a former well known resident of Sidney, having been employed many years as a section foreman by the O. & W., and who the past three years has been conducting a store in Bainbridge, died at his home in that village Tuesday, after a brief illness. His funeral will be held

(Concluded on Page Eight.)

Oneonta Dept. Store, Inc.
155-161 MAIN ST.
ALSO ENTRANCE
ON WALL STREET
ONEONTA, N.Y.

Goodness of Quality

With cheapness of price, make this store a busy one— all day and every day—and a mighty good store for satisfaction seekers.

At the present time we are using every spare minute of our time getting the stock in order for the fall and winter shoe needs.

Warm Shoes, Arctics, Felts and Overs, Stockings and Overs, Alaskas, wool lined Wanagans, are in demand now, but we are aware of the greater demand which will come soon.

Have you given any thought to the things you will need to insure foot comfort during the cold, rainy or snowy days just a little way ahead?

Take our advice and, if possible, buy early and for some time in the future of those articles of footwear that are bound to be hard to get and higher in price later on.

Women's Rubbers, all sizes now but not for long, at 49c

Men's Short Rubber Boots, "Woonsocket," at \$2.98

Boys' Short Rubber Boots, "Woonsocket," at \$2.25

Boys' White Canvas Bals.; red suction rubber soles; at \$1.75

Oneonta Dept. Store, Inc.
155-161 MAIN ST.
ALSO ENTRANCE
ON WALL STREET
ONEONTA, N.Y.

WRIGLEY'S



Airmen in the great war are using WRIGLEY'S regularly.

It steadies stomach and nerves. It is pleasantly lasting in taste. Teeth set firmly in WRIGLEY'S make sure of achievement.

Our land and water forces are strong for it. And the home-guard finds refreshment and benefit in this economical, long-lasting aid to teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.



AUCTION

Automobile Body with Maxwell attachments, price \$8,000; also 2 head of Horses for Friday's Sale at Sheldon's Auction Stables. Also one pair of Horses, weighing 3,000 lbs. If you would like to sell anything, bring it along and we'll sell it on comission. Private sale of horses daily.

Wm. M. Anderson

Why have
gray hair

Hay's Hair Health

Restores the natural youthful color and beauty to those gray and faded hairs naturally and permanently. Have dark, shiny hair with all the natural beauty of a young head. Sold by all dealers. Philo Hay Co., Newark, N.J.

The Oneonta Star

Entered as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE, 14 BROAD STREET,
Oneonta, N. Y.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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OTSEGO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Proprietor,
HARRY W. LEE, President.
C. W. FAIRCHILD, Vice President.
F. M. H. JACKSON, Sec. and Treas.
HARRY W. LEE, Editor.SUBSCRIPTION RATES-\$4.00 per year;
10c per month; 10c per week.

IN NO SENSE A GIFT

The Liberty Loan bond subscriptions are in no sense charities. They are not gifts made by the subscribers to the government, not gratuities from the individual to the state, nor contributions made without hope of return for the carrying out of any purpose. They are investments, nothing more or less, which indeed for the good of the country at this time the citizen is asked to take, but which are by no means money passed out without expectation or assurance of its return.

This is one sufficient reason why nobody should stand long in hesitation as to what he should do. But besides being a substantial investment, the subscription is a personal duty.

Under the protection of our government, our citizenship has waxed fat in material things, has accumulated much of wealth, and has enjoyed such material prosperity as never by the entire people of any country ever have known. Freedom of thought and action, universal education, the boon of free government, the right to live and think and act independently, the opportunity for universal advancement—all these are the things which as citizens we owe to America.

The farmer who from the products of his soil draws abundant harvests all his own, the workmen who as the result of his industry becomes himself a landed proprietor and in the meantime has his own interests protected by the government, the manufacturer who has the protection of our government in whatever industry he engages, the merchant, the miner, the banker, the teacher, the railway operator or employee—these and all others of the multifarious sorts which make up our population, are in reality partners in the government. They have a right to say how it shall be carried on, and as individuals they are more vitally interested in its perpetuity than any mere stockholder in a commercial enterprise can be. It is a duty, therefore—a duty of self protection and one owed to fellow stockholders—to invest in the Liberty Loan.

Have you forgotten, or have you failed to see the German threat, made even before the war with the United States was on, that the war with this country would eventually be declared and that as indemnity of \$45,000,000,000 would be exacted? That is exactly nine times the amount now asked for the Liberty loan. Which had you rather do? Pay the indemnity as Belgium paid, and without any chance of money back, or buy a Liberty bond with it and know that it would all come back, principal and interest?

The days of the Liberty Loan drive are drawing to a close. Another week and it will be over. Are you for the United States or Germany? If you fail to subscribe as you are able, no matter what your sentiments are, you are working for Germany. If you do subscribe you are working for your own country, for the boys who shortly will uphold the honor of America in the trenches, and for yourselves. It is no gift you will be making—you will be doing a sacred civic duty.

"One Fine Boy from Oneonta."

Mrs. Savory, wife of Admiral Herbert Savory, writing from London, England, to Cooperstown friends regarding the war, says: "We are having air raids now, and we hear they are coming every night this week because there is a moon. They are not pleasant to say the least. The noise of the guns and the explosion of the bombs and falling shrapnel is awful! We are all supposed to go to the cellar; we have no cellar, but our landlord who is under us always sends for us to go down; I have only been once and that was in July. What devils they are—these Hun! We all feel now that America is in the war it will help end it soon, but I can see no end yet. I work now at the canteen of the American Y. M. C. A. hut. It is a fine and well run. Yesterday I worked there four hours carrying trays, etc., for two tables. Of course I see a lot of our sailors and soldiers, mostly sailors on leave, and it is joy to talk to my own country people; they are such nice boys, I love them. I always ask them if they know Cooperstown and one fine boy whom I talked with did come from Oneonta."—[Journal.]

Mrs. Savory, who is a niece of the late John Worthington, formerly American consul at Malta, is well known in Cooperstown, where her earlier years were spent.

Newspaper Men to Meet

The next meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Press association will be held Saturday, October 27, at the municipal building in Sidney.

There will be a short forenoon session with election of officers, after which dinner will be served at the D'Amico house.

At the afternoon session Courtland Smith of the American Press association will give an address, after which President Demere of the association will talk on the state convention, and there will be brief remarks by others present on themes assigned by the president. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

HELPING TO WIN THE WAR

George Ade's Third Bit of Advice to Americans Between Ages of 18 and 21

This is a letter to the fortunate ones who, 10 years from now, will be enjoying the benefits of what all future histories will call the Great War.

You (the girls of sweet sixteen and slightly upward and the boys who are getting ready to vote) will know more about this war when you are plump and middle-aged than any one can possibly know this year.

When the dust has cleared away and the large events of the war can be seen from a distance then you will understand that the issues involved had to be fought out, that the United States had to take part, that the task we are now undertaking had to be accomplished.

Let us hope that each of you can say, 20 years from now, "I was young at the time but I knew what the war meant, and I helped."

Not all of the heroes are in the trenches.

To prove that brave men remain at home, here am I, a case-hardened bachelor, venturing to give advice to young women, every one of whom knows all about the war or, at least, about one young man who has marched out to win the war.

No need to tell them to knit. They are knitting.

Why whisper to them to beware of "slackers." The poor "slacker" already has felt the scorn of their sisters.

Perhaps some hints may be tabulated in the methodical style so dear to professors.

Efficiency of soldiers at the front and in the training camps dependent upon:

(a) Physical welfare, resulting from comfortable garments and sensible attentions, provided by young women between the ages of 18 and 21.

(b) Mental calm, induced by the knowledge that all the girls at home will postpone definite arrangements until the soldiers come back.

(c) Spiritual exaltation, encouraged by the occasional receipt of letters from young ladies between the ages of 18 and 21.

From the above analysis it becomes evident that the successful prosecution of the war is not dependent upon the President and Cabinet, or even upon the Council of National Defense, but upon Flora and Elsie and Agnes and Jessie.

Don't let anyone tell you that war is strictly a business proposition.

We can't win the war unless the bands play and the girls wave their handkerchiefs. Every selected man who starts to France must see himself as the hero of the play who steps between the villain and the persecuted heroine and strikes the brute to the earth, saying, "Take that! take that!" and then bows to the applauding multitude.

The French weep a little and kiss one another on each cheek and sing the "Marseillaise" and then they are ready to capture some more trenches. Repressed emotions sometimes turn sour. Don't be ashamed to let your enthusiasm float publicly to the breeze. You never saw a football team advance with the ball unless it was getting encouragement from the girls on the side lines.

Now for the boys. Perhaps you have heard about the Working Reserve.

It has been carefully organized under government supervision. It has received the official endorsement of the President. The whole plan is working out successfully wherever it is understood.

The trouble is that some of the boys and some of the parents are still a little doubtful regarding enlistment, because they don't know how much of an obligation is assumed.

Here is the plan in a nut shell: Thousands of enlisted and selected men have gone to the training camps. It may be that thousands more will go next year. These men are being called from factories and workshops and farms. Every factory and every farm must continue production if we are to render full service to our faithful allies during the war. How can we fill the places of the young men who have gone away to fight? We must rely upon the boys who are old enough and husky enough to work, but who are still too young for military service.

So here is a trumpet call for all city boys and town boys between the ages of 18 and 21.

Praise your patriotism and help your country by jumping in and doing the work of a soldier who has gone to the front.

The United States Boys' Working Reserve is not being organized for lads who have to work for a living.

Nearly every soldier now wearing a uniform could make more money at home.

You are not asked to work because you need the money. You are asked to work because your country needs your help and relies upon you to chuck aside false pride and join in the team work.

If your big brother can dig trenches surely you can plow corn.

Go to the recruiting officer and enlist for the Boys' Working Reserve. Then, when you are called upon, go and make good in the job assigned to you and win your medal and wear it and be proud of it.

When the Government began to organize this voluntary service among boys, so as to meet the inevitable shortage of man-power, the skeptics and fault-finders got busy. They said that boys living in cities and towns never could be induced to work on farms, that farmers didn't want to have the town boys around because they would prove to be green or lazy or indifferent, and the whole thing was a fool contraption.

Doesn't your common sense and your knowledge of addition and subtraction tell you that if we suddenly take 1,000,000 or more men right out of the productive industries of this country, we must either find a million

Russo-German Sea Battle



SCALE OF MILES 0 5 10 25

German warships projecting the landing of troops on Oesel Island penetrated the channel (1) between that island and Dago Island and proceeded northeastward until they were met by a Russian squadron and forced to retire. It was in these waters that four German torpedo boats were sunk and a cruiser ran aground. Arensburg (2), capital of Oesel Island, has been occupied by the Germans and the peninsula of Sverb (5) has been isolated. German ships are bombarding the west coast of Oesel Island (4) and the Russians in the northern part of the island are fleeing to Moon Island (3).

men to take their places or else go short on production?

Are we going to do as they have done in England—dress the women and girls in men's garments and put them to cleaning the streets and making explosives and wiping up locomotives in roundhouses and doing all the hard menial tasks? We mustn't come to that—not while we have on hand a whole army of young fellows between 16 and 21, nearly every one of whom has gone in for some kind of athletic sport and is physically able and would be as mad as a hornet if you told him he was a mamma's pet and not able to do a man's work.

The boys between 16 and 21 can and will supply the shortage of man-power. There will be a loud call for them in 1918 and they must answer the call.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Home Defense.

New York city has its vigilantes who are making it a duty to run down sedition as it is voiced in the street speeches that are permitted in accordance with long-continued custom. This organization is simply one whose self imposed duty is to act as scouts for the loyal citizenship of the city; its members are to know what is being said and to protest to the proper authorities when open sedition is advocated. This is a most useful form of home defense. The very fact that their unwarranted speech is likely to be heard by an agent of good citizenship will act as a stay on the speakers and will at the same time serve to unify the loyal sentiment among those who hear them.—[Chicago Tribune.]

Another Dry State.

Another dry state has been added to the already long and growing list. Iowa voted on prohibition Monday, and the report published yesterday morning indicates that the proposition was carried by more than 30,000. The amendment becomes effective at once. Hereafter it will be unlawful to manufacture or sell liquor anywhere in that state, and there is no reason for saying that the people will be worse off on account of this decision. Some will be disposed to think it is a hardship, but they will get along just as well without it, live a greater number of years and be happier — [Utica Press.]

Three Months' subscription to The Star for \$1.00.

RONAN BROS.

Women's and Misses' Apparel of Individuality

New Autumn modes in authoritative fashion ideas. Distinctive millinery, coats, suits and dresses in plain tailored or dressy models with rich fur trimmings and all the delightful style effects.

SMART AUTUMN MILLINERY FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

The millinery parlors are overflowing with all that's new and smart, and the woman who hasn't yet secured her Winter hat is almost certain to find just the hat she is searching for.

Women's Hats \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.95, \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00

READY-TO-WEAR-HATS

Made of velvet, felt and velvet, or stitched velvet, sailors' mushrooms and other becoming new shapes, trimmed with gros grain band and bows. The prices are surprisingly small.

Prices \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00

A REMARKABLE PURCHASE OF SPORT HATS

This includes English hats, soft, beautiful velvets, chenilles, fells and velvets at \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.75 and \$3.95

A WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF AUTUMN COATS AND SUITS



Fascinating to a degree are the new Autumn coats and suits while simplicity holds full sway, yet lines are all important.

Prices \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.75, \$35.00, \$42.50 and \$50.00

Thrift and Saving Will Help to Win the War

RONAN BROS.

Don't Gamble On Quality This Season

If there ever was a time when a man should make every dollar bring the maximum, that time is now.

But some people are apt to get the idea that buying cheaper goods will solve the problem. It is a fallacy that we want to warn you against before you learn it in the bitter school of experience.

In clothes it is a time to buy better clothes—to pay a little more and get quality—to get long-wearing fabrics and superior workmanship.

Though wool is scarce

The House of Kuppenheimer

has maintained the high quality of its fabrics and workmanship, but they will cost you a little more this season.

We advise you to buy these better clothes that represent the utmost in value anywhere at \$22.50 to \$30.00.

Carr Clothing Co., Inc.

Successors to Carr & Bull

No Wonder This Boot Is a Favorite

It is so trim and dainty. It fits so snugly, too, that all its charm is carried to your foot.

When you try it on, though, beautiful as it is, you'll hardly know over which to rejoice the more—the way it looks or the way it feels on your foot.

An extra high boot, with a calf vamp, and a glazed kid top, Cuban heel, welt sole.

Price \$8.00

Always a Little More For the Money

Gardner & Stevens, Inc.

If It's An Automobile You Want to See Us

Maxwell, 1918 Models Ready

Holier Six and Eight

Hudson Super-Six

Studebaker

Victrolas, Sporting and Motor Goods

STEVENS HARDWARE CO., INC.

ONEONTA, N.Y.

153 Main Street

Play Safe With Your Bank Account



The check crook is always ready waiting to raid your funds. That's his business.

DIMUNETTE \$7.50
For Both Home and Office Use

—guards, and absolutely INSURES your bank account forever against raising.

It is the lowest priced check protector on the market.

You can't afford to be without it.



IF YOU are particular about Diamonds, you had better see our very good selection before you make a purchase.

Jennings & Bates
BROAD STREET JEWELERS



Choose Your Cutlery

here and you'll get real service. The knives will keep a keen edge a long time. The scissors will cut the sheerest fabrics. Our exhibit of cutlery is one to be proud of. Make your selections from it and you'll obtain complete Cutlery satisfaction.

DEMERE & RILEY
Phone 33 48 Main Street

KODAKS

Faces, Places and Pleasant Memories, even Landmarks change and are forgotten.

Fix them forever in your mind by securing a picture of them with a kodak.

Let us show you a Kodak.

How Can Thrift Help Oneonta?

The CITY DRUG STORE
E. E. SCATCHARD, Prop.

227 Main St. Phone 218-J



The Turning Point

Between economy and waste lies in your judgment of what constitutes real value. We advise you not to be too hasty to decide that a low price is a criterion of big value. It is often just the contrary. The prices we charge for clothing may not be as low as some, but they represent real values and are as low as possible for desirable qualities. If you pay less you won't get as good. That is absolutely certain.

SPENCER'S
Busy Clothes Shop
ONEONTA, N. Y.

SIGNS 10 Cents EACH
Bordars Wanted, Roomers Wanted, To Rent, To Sale, etc. at The Star Office.

PERSONALES.

Grover Emerson of Oneonta is visiting his mother at Union Center.

Mrs. Emmet Baker of Charlotteville was in Oneonta yesterday.

Mrs. Jerome S. Seacord of Unadilla was a caller in the city yesterday.

M. Walter of 119 Elm street left yesterday for a brief business trip to New York.

Miss Elma Seaver of this city is spending a few days with friends in Schenectady.

Mrs. Harry Silliman is spending a week with her son and daughter in Binghamton.

Miss Eva Kilmer of this city is spending a few days with friends in Broome county.

Mrs. J. W. Brewer is the guest for a few weeks of her brother, Howard S. Green, in Poughkeepsie.

Roy J. Briggs of Croton Lake spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Briggs, at Hartwick.

Mrs. T. D. Watkeys and daughter, Miss Margaret Watkeys, are spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. William Yates left Wednesday for a ten-days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Burt Smith, in Watkins.

Mrs. W. F. Eggleston left yesterday for New York city, where Mr. Eggleston expects to join her late in the present week.

Mrs. M. Beckley, 50 East street, departed yesterday for a couple of weeks' visit among friends and relatives in and about Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hooke of Kanakee, Ill., who are taking an eastern and southern trip, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bard.

Mrs. Lucinda Keach of Cherry Valley, who had been visiting Mrs. Samuel Ulove, 228 Main street, for a few days, returned home yesterday.

Ed Kilmer of this city left Wednesday for Susquehanna, Pa., where for the next two months he will be employed at his trade as mason.

Mrs. Celia Seaver departed Wednesday morning for New York city, where for the next two weeks she expects to be the guest of her son, D. F. Seaver.

E. L. Harris of Schenectady returned home yesterday, after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Ida M. Harris, and other Oneonta friends.

S. C. Bost departed yesterday for Cobleskill, where for several days he will be a guest of his sister, Mrs. Anna Simmons and Mrs. S. A. Lawyer of that place.

George Klee, who some time ago enlisted in the navy and is now an electrician at Norfolk, Va., was home over Sunday with his wife and mother, returning to Norfolk yesterday.

Leroy Shafer and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis of this city, who on Sunday motored to Plymouth, Pa., for a visit with Mr. Shafer's parents, will return to Oneonta tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Smith of Schenectady were in Oneonta yesterday, on their way home from Clayville, where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Webster.

Gov. S. Aschrott, United States cavalry, stationed at St. Petersburg, Va., is spending a six days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Aschrott of Milford.

J. Simmons of West Oneonta left yesterday for Sayre, Pa., where for some time he will sojourn with his son, William Simmons, who is an engineer on the Lehigh Valley railroad.

H. S. Hitchcock and daughter of Jersey City, N. J., and Mrs. Mabel Mace of Nectong, N. J., motored to Oneonta Monday, and are the guests of M. A. Hitchcock, 21 Firkinin street.

Mrs. Arthur Turney of Alfred Center, Ontario, who had been spending several weeks at the home of her father, Joe Ross, at Davenport Center, was in Oneonta yesterday on her way to Montreal and her Canadian home.

Mrs. C. R. Tamsett and Mrs. J. W. Salloway of New York city are visiting the latter's son, Stewart. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Taylor, who with Mrs. A. Mills is soon to leave for their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ivan H. Bruce and Charles Weed have returned from a visit to Camp Davis, at Aver, Mass., where the former visited his brother and the latter his son. They report the men in good health and busily engaged in training for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clevon Peaslee who had been spending a two-weeks' vacation at their old home in Cooperstown, were in Oneonta yesterday on their way to their home in Kins-Lyn Pa., where they are manager and matron respectively in a Pennsylvania State Industrial school for boys.

Mrs. C. L. Wagner of 12 Cedar street is in attendance at the convention of the wives of salesmen of the National Cash Register company being held this week at Dayton, Ohio, to which reference was made in a recent issue. It is one of the most noted, but is founded upon good practical sense.

William W. Capron, who had been spending a few weeks on the Pacific coast returned home yesterday. On his way home he stopped in Chicago to visit his son, John D. Capron, and from that city was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Esther Capron, who had been spending several weeks in the Illinois metropolis.

Poured oak jardiner stand, with one pound of Baking Powder. This jardiner stand is good size and well made. Only a few left and they are going fast. Grand Union Tea Co. advt 17t

Lost—Persian cat, deep cream in color, male answers to the name of Laddie. Finder please return to J. G. Feeney 28 Cliff street Phone 309-J2. advt 17t

Commencing tonight the Oneonta hotel dining room will be open evenings until 12 o'clock. advt 17t

Coffee with a reputation among the consumers. That's Klipnackie. advt 17t

SUPREME COURT NEWS

Two Cases Tried—Grand Jury Reports This Morning

Cooperstown, October 17.—The case of Bernard Clark against J. Byron Aney, a negligence suit, was to have been tried this morning in supreme court, but was settled out of court and the action discontinued. James J. Byard Jr. appeared for plaintiff, E. R. Campbell for defendant.

No. 20 on the calendar was that of Jesse L. Nellis vs. LeRoy Mills, an Elk Creek case for conversion. The case was tried and a verdict reached of no cause of action. E. R. Campbell for plaintiff, J. P. Friery for defendant.

Nancy Elizabeth Wilts Wheeler vs Arthur Eugene Wheeler, an action for divorce, tried by judge without a jury. Evidence was taken, and decision was reserved. James J. Byard Jr. for plaintiff, L. L. Wheeler for defendant.

The negligence case of Mabel Vunck against James Davis Lombard was allowed to pass the term.

The case of Hans Hansen vs George E. Brisben & Co. for breach of contract was tried before the judge. Decision reserved.

The Blakely-Lewis cases from Otego will be tried today, probably together, as the same transactions are involved in each.

The evidence before the grand jury is all in and the report will be given Thursday morning and the jury probably discharged.

MARRIAGES

Welch-Sutherland

Schuyler Lake, Oct. 17—Miss Gertrude L. Sutherland, daughter of Mrs. Frank Babcock of this place, and Lee A. Welch of Cooperstown were quietly married at the home of the bride's mother at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, by Rev. Arthur L. Landmesser. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties were present. The bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon after which they will reside in Cooperstown.

Red Cross Notes

There will be a meeting of the entire membership of the Oneonta chapter of the American Red Cross Wednesday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock, in Municipal hall.

This is the annual meeting of the chapter, at which reports of officers and committees will be read detailing the work of the local chapter, and the election of officers for the ensuing official year will be held. A full attendance is desired.

Members of the Red Cross, who have paid a \$2.00 or higher membership fee are entitled to a subscription to the Red Cross magazine for one year. If there are any such members of this chapter or its branches who are not yet receiving the magazine, will they please send a card telling that fact to the chapter secretary, Mrs. E. W. Blackall, Public library, Oneonta, N. Y.

Ives President of Junior Class.

Irving Ives of Bainbridge, a graduate of the Oneonta High school and an elocutionist of much ability, has been elected president of the junior class of Hamilton college at Clinton. Last summer Mr. Ives was very anxious to join the Harvard Officers' Reserve corps, and after his application had been turned down after examination on account of underweight, he made a written and afterwards a personal application to the authorities for leave to enlist. Though his application failed, the matter was taken up by the Boston press, which gave it much space to his vigorous efforts to get into the service.

Funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Stevens.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Stevens, notice of whose death appeared in The Star of Tuesday, was held yesterday at her late home on the Oneonta Plains. Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley officiated, reading impressive scriptural selections and delivering a brief appropriate discourse. Many friends and neighbors were present at the services and there were beautiful floral tributes in memory of the deceased. The interment was at the Plains cemetery.

Water Rents Now Due.

Water rents are due and payable at the office of the company in the Wilber National bank for 20 days beginning October 1, 1917, without commission. Office open during banking hours and evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. advt 17t

1916 Overland—Light touring car, fine shape and nearly new tires, economical on gas and oil. Special price to quick buyer. Call and see it. The Francis Motor Sales company, corner Main and Elm streets advt 17t

Try B-M Special Coffe, 25¢ a pound. This is some coffee for the money. Grand Union Tea Co. advt 17t

Girls Wanted—Doyle & Smith. advt 17t

PERSONALES.

Supreme Court News

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Classified
Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

FOR SALE—1915 three speed, fully equipped Indian motorcycle. In A No. 1 condition. T. L. Smith, Wall street.

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford 1917 model, at sacrifice price. 40 Maple street.

PURE BREED—Yearling Jersey bull. Sired by the Owl of Meridian, 88863. F. C. Sessions.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five horse power gas engine, International, motor, flywheel and piping complete. Reason for selling is as installing electric motor. Chance to get good outfit cheap. Fayette DeLong, Oneonta, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Nice room house on Main street, with all improvements. Inquire House at Whitman, 24 Broad street.

FOR SALE—Ford runabout, 1916 model, A No. 1 condition. F. H. Smith, 193 Main street.

FOR SALE—House, barn and four acres of land at Oneonta Plains. Inquire at Church street.

WANTED—Second girl. Apply 202 Main street.

WANTED—Competent clothing salesman at Rochester Clothing company.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for general housework, at the Wana Sanitarium. Phone 184-W.

WANTED—A middle-aged lady to keep house in family of three. May have nights home. Inquire at State office.

WANTED—Man to work on farm by John Slade, South Side.

WANTED—Married man who can live in tenant house. Good wages. Mowing machine used. W. L. Gould, South Kortright, N. Y.

WANTED—Housekeeper wanted in small family. Good home and privilege of taking in extra work. "Housekeeper" care Star.

WANTED—Experienced ladies to crochet infants booties. Phone 128-W-2.

WANTED—Experienced weavers and learners. The Paragon Silk Co.

ONE CENT A WORD

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Three men to dig potatoes. Jesse Crook, Milford, N. Y., R. D. 2.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply Bell Clothing company.

WANTED—Three men to dig potatoes. J. Lee Telford, Cliffside Farms, on Goodyear lake.

WANTED—Let contract for cutting timber in lots near North Franklin. Apply to M. C. Smith & Co., Sidney.

WANTED—Nurse with job to work on lumber job. Two years job if wanted. House and barn provided. Two miles from Otego. O. J. King, Otego, N. Y.

WANTED—Dining room girl and chambermaid combined, at the Wilson house.

WANTED—Second girl. Apply 202 Main street.

WANTED—Competent clothing salesman at Rochester Clothing company.

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WANTED—Experienced weavers and learners. The Paragon Silk Co.

FARMS WANTED.

WANTED—A farm to work on shares or will work by the month. Henry Ernst, Moi, S. N. Y.

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ARZONE TRAFFIC IS EXACT SCIENCE

Control Posts Under Military Police Behind Lines.

UP MIGHT BE FATAL

Organization of Transports One of the Most Serious Blunders of War—Getting the Hun Everybody's Job—Spanning Behind Lines During Big War Are Very Exciting.

Then there are thousands of men thousands of vehicles of various kinds to deal with behind the lines of front there must be some very effective organization. That is why the British line in France everything is thought out and arranged, so as the traffic is concerned, as high London, New York or Chicago being regulated, writes P. W. Ward in the New York Tribune. The roads will not take more than a certain amount of traffic, they do not all lead home, and so maps have to be carefully scanned and studied and the best roads up and back have to be laid.

Then you get the chance to look at map used by the Traffic Control people in France you see a number of big arrows, some pointing in one direction, others in another. These are marking the up and down routes that have to be followed by every one, excepting the lorries working on road repairs and, naturally, the men themselves. For the rest everything is done to study their convenience; they are in their own country, and they have, of course, the best roads.

For instance, that troops are moving up or back. They have to keep the route laid down, and they have to pass certain points at certain times. The time table is worked out carefully as though it were trains, not foot, horse and motor transports that have to be considered. If we were not done, there would be the all the way round. But if a farmer comes along it is recognized that he wishes to get from somewhere to somewhere, and he is given every assistance.

Getting the Hun Everybody's Job—“Come on,” the Tommy on point will say to him, “as quick as you please, and don't keep the circus going. Allez! Vite! Comprey” “compreys” all right, he whips his horse, waves a greeting to the men in the road, and gets on his way to smile and a nod to all and every. He may not be able to speak a word of English, but he knows every one is on the same job, beating the roads, and he is quite ready to do his duty by hurrying up for a few minutes if it is necessary.

Traffic Control posts have been established at all the busy points behind the British front. Soldiers are told on take charge of these, who are on for a stated time, just as though they were mounting guard in England. They are provided with armlets and all flags, they have very definite marks, and they carry them out. It makes no difference who the traveler is, he has to conform to the rules of the road. If a motor car is not allowed to pass over a certain road in a certain direction, it makes no difference who may be in it. I have seen drivers of very high rank halted and they must go around another way, they have gone. The motor lorry driver will wax sarcastic, but that is He, too, knows what it is for, and pulls around in the direction pointed out to him.

At some of the principal points, a Traffic Control post has been established in being for some time, an attempt, and a successful attempt, is made to make things comfortable; this may well build himself a small house, and lay out a small garden when off duty. “Enjoy life while you can, you'll be dead long time,” is his motto, and he lives up to it. There are plenty of people home—most convincing armchair legislators, too, some of them—who will tell you that it is a very simple insignificant matter, anyhow, this sort of the roads, and not a thing of military importance. They are stoned to the apparently automatic smoothness of traffic working in London, and have never bothered to think of the system required there to back up:

A policeman with uplifted hand, conduct the orchestral strand.” Read “That Saved France.”

Well, it would open their eyes to a week—or an hour, for that matter—immediately behind the lines of a big push. That would be a revelation for any home-stay-at-mortar. The fate of whole armies, of nations, has depended to a great extent on efficient road control at certain stages of this war. No man has ever seen the thing at work, ever forgot it. The most famous example, of course, is the road from Verdun to Verdun; the Voie Sacrée of which the poll will tell you, a gleam in his eye, that it is the “that saved France.” There was a way there in the early days of Boche onslaught upon Verdun, and the Voie Sacrée had to carry in spring of 1916 was an endless line of heavy traffic, day and night, never a break, such as no other probably has ever had to carry in time. And the fate of Verdun, of France, was in the balance, and one finds highways the high-speed, narrow centers of which are as hard. But those centerways exceedingly narrow and, in places, wide-stretching mud on either side becomes a bottomless pit in weather and under war conditions. There are many such roads on which

motor lorry could easily disorganize the transport of an army corps in half an hour. Nay, he might be the means of losing a thousand lives, or a battle, or both; and, very easily, he might cause thousands of hard-worked fighting men to spend a night without food. All this, if the military police were incompetent, or the system of road control were ignored, or slackly administered. Then there is the danger for marching troops to be considered, especially at night. And think of the petrol! The way of a three or five ton motor lorry, with rations or munitions, is blocked. There may easily be a string of several hundred similar lorries immediately affected in the same way; and they are great drinkers of petrol. That sort of thing simply must not be, and with a success which rightly understood is quite wonderful, our military road controllers see that it does not occur.

Horses Must Walk.

Another thing which comes within the duties of the Traffic Control is to see that proper care is taken of horses. They must walk, not gallop or trot, except when there are shells knocking about. Then, of course, it's hard for leather and the devil catch the hindmost. More than once I have seen the driver of a horse transport pulled up and informed that, although it may be down hill and he is traveling empty, he has to think of his horses, or his mules, and to keep them in a walk. Once in particular I was struck with the great command of language possessed by a colonel who discovered a man trotting after he had got out of sight of a control. That man slowed down to a walk without the slightest loss of time.

Traffic, too, has to be controlled at the watering places, the horses have to be brought in on one road in batches, and after drinking their fill taken out on another. The water carts being filled from the stand pipes at the side of the road have to be marshaled and kept in their proper order. All this falls to the lot of the Tommy with the little flag. And yet he keeps on smiling all the while.

CRUELTY OF GERMANS AMAZES EVEN TURKS

Returning American Says Turks Are Tired of Their Bargain With Kaiser.

That even the Turks with their reputation for cruelty stand amazed at the mercilessness of German army officers was the word brought to Pasadena, Cal., by Dr. Thomas Davison Christie, president of St. Paul's College, Tarsus, Asia Minor, who for forty years was a resident of the Ottoman empire.

Forced to leave Tarsus in 1915 with the civil population when the Turks issued the deportation order against the Armenians, Doctor Christie, seventy-four, a veteran of the Civil war, declared that while the Kaiser before the war had as much power in Turkey as he did in Berlin, the Turks were tired of their bargain with the German ruler and would welcome peace.

“You Christians call us cruel,” he said a Turkish staff officer told him, adding: “Perhaps we are, but we are far less cruel than the Germans teach their own officers and men to be in time of war. We stand amazed at the cruelty, ruthlessness and mercilessness being taught us as war measures by the Germans. They tell us that in time of war we must recognize no such thing as mercy, regardless of circumstances or conditions, and that the greater the cruelty, brutality and ruthlessness we display the quicker will victory perch upon our banners.”

“I know whereof I speak,” continued Doctor Christie. “The Armenian massacres were encouraged by the Germans, who not only approved of the steps taken by the Turks in this regard, but even went so far as to plan some of the atrocities.”

After being ordered from Tarsus, Doctor Christie went to Constantinople and, refusing permission to return to the college, which is an American Christian institution, came to the United States.

Corridor as Revolver Range. A long basement corridor, bounded on either side by brick walls, has been fitted up at small expense by the police department of Salem, Mass., as a revolver range. The total cost of making the alteration was but \$35. Because of its convenient location, the members of the force have found it easy to keep up their revolver practice. The target end of the corridor was covered with sheet iron, over which planks were placed to prevent the bullets from rebounding. The lights were protected with sheet iron also. A plain wooden counter serves to hold the revolvers when they are not in use. When a marksman desires to inspect the target closely it can be driven nearer on a wire which is stretched from one end of the gallery to the other. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Delta Proving Bananza. Greenwood, Miss.—Land in the Mississippi Delta has doubled in value within the last two or three years. A few years ago land could be bought for from \$10 to \$15 an acre. Some of the same land two years ago could be bought for \$50 an acre. Today it is selling at \$100 an acre. In corn and cotton some of the delta land is producing single crops that bring returns of from \$150 to \$200 an acre each season. Plantations of 1,000 acres have been known to more than pay for themselves in one year.

Or Stored Hen Eggs. A family in a small town kept a few chickens and often had eggs from their own yard. One morning as the seven-year-old of the family came to breakfast he noticed the eggs on the table and inquired, “Mamma, are these store eggs or hen eggs?”—The Christian Herald.

To Stop a Persistent, Hacking Cough

The best remedy is one you can easily make at home. Choose, but very effective.

Thousands of people normally healthy in every other respect are annoyed with a persistent hacking-on bronchial cough year after year, disturbing their sleep and making life disagreeable. It's so much more pleasant than an old home-made remedy that will end such a cough easily and quickly.

Get from any druggist “2½ ounces of Pinex” (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Begin taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm that could not be coughed up, then end the hacking cough that you never thought would end. It also promptly loosens a dry or tight cough, soothes the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes, and relief comes almost immediately. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary chest or cold and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma there is nothing better. It tastes pleasant and keeps perfectly.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is used by millions of people for colds, coughs, chest colds with glandular results.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for “2½ ounces of Pinex” with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NATURE HAS STRANGE LAWS

Experiments With Tiny Animals and Insects Reveal Interesting Data on Color Inheritance.

Fruit flies, mice, guinea pigs, rats, chickens, pigeons, fish and other small animals now teach us many facts about nature's laws to students of experimental breeding. Knowledge of heredity today is largely based on study of inheritance of color, and many interesting experiments with tiny animals and insects are being carried on at the University of Wisconsin.

Small animals are studied in this research to shorten the time of experiment. More generations of guinea pigs or mice can be studied in a year than could be studied in a decade if the subjects were cattle. If a pair of fruit flies are stopped in a bottle, 14 days later hundreds will be swarming inside. And, as some have white eyes and some have red, much may be learned from them about color inheritance.

The direct relation of color to inheritance is shown by the fact that if a red-eyed male fly and a white-eyed female be mated, the sons will have white eyes and the daughters will have red eyes. On the other hand, if a white-eyed male and a red-eyed female be mated, all offspring will have red eyes. This is the same principle on which color blindness is inherited in mankind. Similar experiments with mice of various colors teach other facts of color inheritance.

While the Spirit Lives. The men of the American Revolution have left us an example already inscribed in the world's memory; an example portentious to the aims of tyranny in every land; an example that will console in all ages the drooping aspirations of oppressed humanity. They have left us a written charter as a legacy and as a guide to our course. But every day convinces us that a written charter may become powerless. Ignorance may misinterpret it; ambition may assail and faction destroy its vital parts and aspiring knavery may last its requiem on the tomb of departed liberty. It is the spirit which lives; in this are our safety and our hope; the spirit of our fathers, and while this dwells deeply in our remembrance, and its flame is cherished, ever burning, ever pure, on the altar of our hearts; while it incites us to think as they have thought, and do as they have done, the honor and the praise will be ours, to have preserved unpaired the rich inheritance which they so nobly achieved.—Jared Sparks (1789-1866).

Modern Moses Left in Bureau Drawer. A modern Moses was left in a bureau drawer in a Kansas City (Kan.) hotel recently, instead of in the bureau. A woman who registered as “Mrs. Carl Anderson, Chicago,” left the child, locked in the drawer. A chambermaid found the infant asleep.

“Gets-It,” 2 Drops, Corns Peel Off! For 25 Cents Peel Off 25 Corns. “Gets-It,” the greatest corn destroyer of any age, makes joy-walkers out of corn-limpers. It makes you feel like the Statue of Liberty. Buy a “Liberty” bottle of “Gets-It.”

It Will Come Off in One Complete Piece! Right now—free yourself at once from all corn misery. It will peel painlessly in one complete piece, right off the toe, or on the heel, or between the toes, any callus or any corn that has resisted everything else you have ever used. Off it comes like magic. Get “Gets-It,” you need only 2 drops of “Gets-It,” that's all. “Gets-It” is the only safe way in the world to treat a corn or callus. If you're sure you're not allergic to it, then it's tried and trusted by millions. Never irritates the flesh or makes the toe sore. It always works—peel-off like a banana-skin. 25¢ a bottle. Get “Gets-It” today. “Gets-It” at any drug store, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in boxes and recommended as the world's greatest corn remedy by E. E. Scatchard, H. B. Gilderleev, George S. Slade, The Christian Herald.

JAPAN VERY BADLY CROWDED

Emigration Not a mere Convenience, as with European Nations, but an Immediate Necessity.

The area of the United States is nearly twenty-five times that of Japan, but the population of Japan is almost six-tenths that of the United States. Within an area smaller than California, Japan has a population of 22 times greater density. To every square mile of the Flower Kingdom there is a population of 370 souls—almost five times that of China. And the inhabitants of Japan are increasing at the rate of 850,000 a year. Such are some of the facts, substantiated by works of reference as authoritative as the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Before the present war the problem of congested population in Europe found solution either in emigration or in colonization overseas; after the war the problem will be less acute. America opened its doors to Europe—and besides this outlet, all the great European powers had colonies in other hemispheres.

But whereas with European nations, emigration was a convenience, with Japan it is a growing and immediate necessity. In all Pan-America, with the exception of Mexico, Asiatics are unwelcome. Australia has shut her doors against Asiatic immigration. In northern China there are large tracts of land not so thickly populated, but the European world holds jealous interests in this area.

Striking a Balance. If when people are charged with their faults they are credited with their virtues, there would be more good neighbors in the world.

Stop! Women

and consider

these facts

Every statement

made in our ad-

vertisements is true.

Every testimonial we

publish is genuine and

honest, which proves that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is the greatest remedy for women's ills known

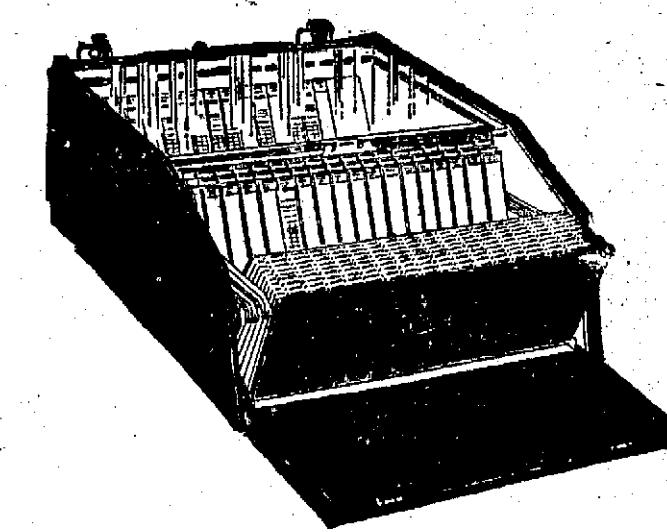
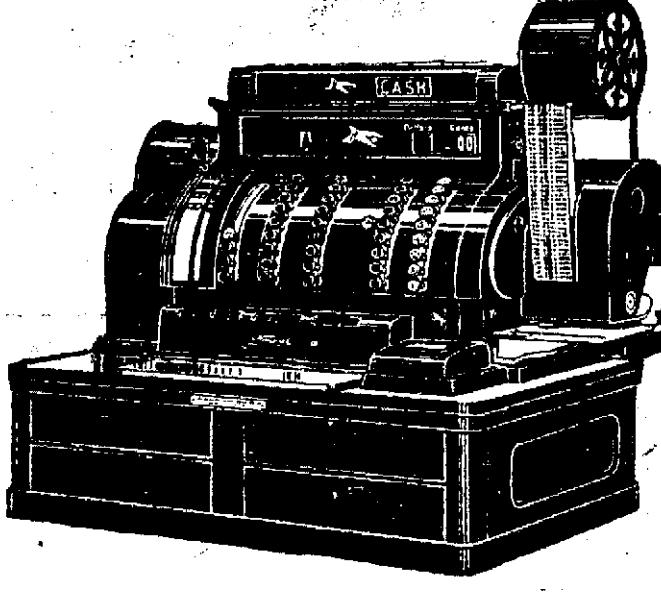
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

17,000 merchants will fail this year

Are you to be one of them?

16,000 merchants failed in 1915—17,000 in 1916.

This is at a rate of 50 a day, or one every ten minutes.



A simple, complete system for retail stores

Merchants in every line of business are succeeding because they have the right kind of a store system. This right kind of system is N. C. R. System. It is based on the up-to-date cash register and the N. C. R. Credit File.

But there are other merchants in the same lines working hard to keep even with expenses. They are tied to their work for long hours every day.

They handle all detail themselves, and their health and home life are spoiled. 17,000 of them failed last year—failed for lack of a right store system.

Are you to be one of the 17,000 going along in the same old rut? Your store should pay big dividends. A 10 per cent net profit, or more, should be yours.

Old cash registers taken in part payment

The National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio

C. L. Wagner, Sales Agent

Oneonta Hotel, Oneonta, N. Y.

9

ITALIAN LEADER GREAT GENERAL

Intimate Sketch of the Man Who
Has Beaten His Enemy's
Military Machine.

LUIGI CADORNA'S BIG RECORD

He Has Molded an Army That Drives
Austrians Out of Alps Mountains
in Hardest Campaign of World
Conflict During Summer.

Rome.—It is said in the little Italian water town of Palianza on the border of the Lago Maggiore, away up toward the Swiss Alps, where Lombardy and Piedmont meet, that some years ago a learned German with a particular interest in heraldry paused at some length before a weather-beaten crest embossed in a quaint old fashioned doorway, and observed to those in his company:

"Remarkable—most remarkable! The composition of this coat of arms points to a line of fate running in the same family from father to son, and to tremendous achievements to crown the family tree. I wouldn't care to be pitted against the star of that family."

And he marched himself off, growling:

"Remarkable, most remarkable! But it never occurred to him to ask the name of the family who had once gone through the deserted gateway, nor, at the time, did his reflection strike his Italian host as anything but a freak of 'kultur'."

Time has proved that the German was right for once. The star and the oak tree and what not that had struck his fancy so are the crest of the Cadorna, who come from poor but unassilled provincial nobility, with two chief ideals running in the family: Faith in God and devotion to Italy. The present General Cadorna's grandfather was minister to King Carlo Alberto, who led the movement for Italian independence granted the constitution to his kingdom (then restricted to Piedmont and Sardinia), abdicated in favor of his son when he thought that such a course of action would help the formation of new Italy, and died an exile at Oporto. General Cadorna's father, Gen. Count Raffaele Cadorna, led in 1860 the Italian advance on the Isonzo, which was cut short by diplomatic interference and the subsequent granting to Austria of the Italian lands beyond that same Isonzo and the Adriatic; an unjust and therefore unwise move which ultimately resulted in the war of today.

The "line of fate running in the family from father to son" is evident now, when Gen. Count Luigi Cadorna takes up the reshaping of history left unfinished by his father, as all Italy of today takes up the strand of fate intertwined and distorted by the unfortunate events of 1860.

Luigi Cadorna himself was born in Palianza on September 4, 1850, and he was barely 15 years old when he entered the military academy, graduating therefrom as a full-fledged lieutenant in 1870, and receiving his captain's commission in 1875 in an artillery regiment. Opportunity for experience in infantry work was afforded him by his appointment as a major in the Sixty second infantry regiment in 1883; but since 1892, when he got his colonelcy, he has been identified with the Bersaglieri, the "wildwakes" of the Italian army.

All these years were spent by him in active study of general military problems, as well as of Italy's particular characteristics in the military line. To this day his essay on the Franco-German war of 1870 and his pamphlet about tactics and the proper use of infantry in legitimate warfare are consulted by the experts to advantage, as are his studies on the Italian boundary lands. These he knows to perfection, so that he hardly ever needs to resort to charts and maps for his plans; he has it all mapped out in his head, and the facility with which he draws from his memory the names and positions of intricate passes, valleys, mule paths and roads is nothing short of marvelous.

When he took command of the Tenth regiment of the Bersaglieri, he started to work on it after his own mind, and brought it out in the grand maneuvers of 1895 in splendid form, practicing, in fact, on the adversary forces that same type of outflanking and surrounding move that works so capitally on the Carso today. Again, in 1912, (he had attained his generalship then since some years), he led in the "grandes manœuvres," the Blue party against the Red, with all the strategic odds against his party, and astonished all experts by the working out of a capital plan first; and when this fell through on unforeseen circumstances, by the promptness with which he sized up the new situation and turned it once more to his advantage.

But nothing then seemed to point out the magnificent heights to which he was called. In fact, the breaking out of the European war in 1914 still found him a general on the list for the command of an army in case of war. And the Italian chief of staff was General Pollio, who, by the way, was blessed with an Austrian wife. His timely death was a good turn of fate for Italy, for the king appointed General Cadorna to his place.

General Cadorna, it may be frankly stated now, found the Italian army in practically desperate conditions of unpreparedness. The way he went to work and reorganized and equipped it was as remarkable and as brilliant an achievement as any of his most brilliant achievements in the fighting line; in fact, it was only the preparation of 1914 that makes victory possible in 1917.

He is the only commander in the allied world that has retained his position, we might say, kept steadily his job throughout the war, without ever

as much as a hint of a breakdown either in the wholesale confidence that his country, its king, his army—and the allies—have placed in him, or in the lively, energetic, all-round quality of his action and command. In fact, he seems to thrive on his work, and to gather new strength, as the days go and as time tests it, in the consciousness that it is good.

His faith in God supports his faith in victory. For he is a deeply religious man, his favorite daughter, by the way, is a nun, and while such feeling means a good deal to human lives that are intrusted to him, it helps him to request of them all the sacrifice that the highest ideals may require.

It is his firm conviction that "to sacrifice one life wantonly is a crime; to use a hundred thousand if necessary is a duty," for the commander of a nation at war. "If necessary" is his condition; and "if necessary, let it be done" is his slogan, just as the slogan of the officers with heavy responsibilities is: "When in doubt, go to Cadorna."

The particular characteristic of his mind is breadth of vision and the sweeping aside of all minor issues, not to speak of petty detail. He is, above all, practical and simple. The fundamental law of his thought is "common sense and a remarkable clearness in seeing things as they are"—not as he might like them to be or as he might object to their being.

He even has gone the length of writing that "The art of war must be governed chiefly by common sense pure and simple." And by the study of war on this basis he has reached a deep knowledge of the world, on the principle that "there is everything in war, from geology to the human heart." Given his simplicity and directness of thought, the simplicity and directness of his written words are consequential, and it may fairly be said that since the "Commentaries of Julius Caesar" Italy had heard nothing to compare with the splendid simplicity and the Latin "line" of his war bulletins.

It is whispered among those who know that, in the early days of the war, the task of drafting the daily communiqué had been intrusted to a very brilliant Italian journalist officer, whose headline ran, "Gran Quartiere Generale" (Chief Headquarters, or something to that effect, with obvious reference to the Germanic equivalent). General Cadorna, after having firmly established his men on the outer side of the Italian borderline and carried the war into the land of the enemy (a privilege which the Italian army alone of the belligerents has enjoyed since the beginning of the war), turned back and saw that the reports were not half so good as the work—literary, but not razor-keen. And this journalist was thanked (which, by the way, in the Italian war zone slang, is expressed by sputare (torpedoed), and this characteristic Latin headline was adopted: "Comando Supremo (Supreme Command)."

From that day on, the communiqué Cadorna has brought to the expectant Italy the daily word of her great general and the unspoken assurance of his faith in ultimate victory, every day made nearer and more resounding, for the general believes in what might be called the contagion of faith, and the identification of the ideal with the reality in ultimate achievement. He believes that victory, before materializing as a fact, must be potentially blazing as an absolute certainty in the hearts of the soldiers and their leaders—in fact, must descend from the leaders to the masses as an irresistible, joyous flow of truth. He believes that discipline is the spiritual flame of victory. Never for one instant has he doubted the ultimate issue of the war; never once doubted his own power to win, not on account of personal conceit, but because he considers himself as an agent of necessity, an exponent of the inevitable march of history.

His will is inflexible, because he never seeks strength in the opinion of others. On the other hand, he never makes up his mind until every side has been considered and every item of the contention outweighed. After that his conclusions are drawn, and anything that may follow finds him unswerving. His strength lies largely in his absolute, naïve unconcernness of anything that might disturb it; that, in fact, would disturb another man. No useless anxiety in him; no nervous racing impatience.

Once, away back in 1915, a mayor of an Italian city sent word that his constituents had an Italian flag ready for Goritz. Cadorna dismissed the subject with a whimsical smile. "Tell him to put it away in a drawer for now."

But when, about one year later, Goritz was taken, the mayor received this rather cryptic telegram from the general himself:

"You may now send along that object, Cadorna."

Which rather reminds you of Dante's famous answer about the egg with salt, at one year's distance.

On New Year's day of 1916, an acquaintance sent him, with good wishes, the offering of a shaggy fur coat, and the general answered accepting "the fleece" as a good omen "for the conquest of our ideal golden fleece," and added: "But then, you know, in Jan's time there were no barbed-wire fences nor other internal devices, and it was possible to step more lively." Which, by the way, is a mighty good hit at the closet-critics of the war.

It is characteristic of the general that such a gift he may accept with a smile; but he definitely waives any collective token or demonstration. Knowing his affection for his native place, and his regret at circumstances having compelled his father to part with the family homestead, it was proposed to purchase and present to him the house by national subscription. He stopped that, and desired the proceeds to be given to the home for maimed soldiers and victims of the war. Other demonstrations were similarly thwarted, but it is believed that he will not refuse to accept a sword once owned by Garibaldi, since it is planned to present it to him "at the end of the war."

If a general proves that he is "tor-

SCHOOLS WITHOUT BOOKS

Latest Thing With Which Germany Is Threatened.

Schools without books! That is the latest thing with which Germany is threatened.

According to the Vossische Zeitung, publishers of schoolbooks have been informed that they may use what stocks of paper they have for printing such volumes, but that when those supplies are exhausted no more paper may be used for this purpose.

Toward the beginning of next year the Vossische declares, no more schoolbooks will be available. Even at present it generally takes two months before classes can be completely supplied.

The Serious Part of It.
"Now, my girl, don't rush hastily into marriage. Marriage is a serious matter." "I get you, grandma. It's no joke to go after a divorce and have to spend six months getting a residence in some faraway town."

Real Foreplay.
Willis—"So your chamber of commerce is going to put your town on the map! No doubt you will get some large manufacturing plant to locate here." Gillis—"No; we are going to persuade some well known prizefighter to be born here."—Life.

Big Distinction.
He—"Of course there's a big difference between a botanist and a florist." She—"Is there, really?" He—"Yes; a botanist is one who knows all about flowers, and a florist is one who knows all about the price people will pay for them."

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your doctor and have him give you a medicine (vitamin, iodine, strength) and add to it one pint of hot water and four pints of granulated sugar, boil it for one tabasco and four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. (Logically, when you are not breathing become easy, and the air can stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and has no side effects.) Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

PUTS OUT FIRE IN THEATER

Audience Cheers Soldier Who Prevented Building Burning in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex.—In the course of the "5-10-15-cent" theatrical performance in a Houston street theater Sunday afternoon, one of the actors had "died" and had been stretched out upon the "cooling board" with the conventional candles at head and feet. After the action, which was somewhat rapid, one of the actors, alone, stood before the audience and sang. Soon a candle fell from its position and lay burning on the sheet that lay over the "dead" person.

In the commotion that quickly followed, civilians whistled, called, stirred about and motioned to the singer to put out the flame. A soldier, however, mounted the stage and put out the fire with his bare hands, receiving a hearty cheer from the audience.

And the singer continued his song.

His Resources.
Old Roxleigh—"What are your resources?" Nervy Suitor—"Well, I have two other rich girls willing to marry me if I cannot have your daughter."

Ostrich Speedy as Horse.
A full grown black ostrich is seven feet high, and can easily carry on its back, with the speed of a horse, a man of average size.

In Words He'd Understand.
She (to her author suitor)—"Our rejection does not imply lack of merit, but an oversupply of similar material."

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 100% in Ten Days

In many instances—Persons have suffered untold agony for years, doctored for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease, or some other ailment which they could not get rid of. The trouble is that they were lacking in iron, and the iron, and what was lacking, is the lack of iron in the blood—How to tell? New York, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, Boston physician who has studied widely in Europe in this country and in great European medical institutions, has found that the best way to take an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly assisted if you would take a large number of iron tablets, and when you come down to the number of iron tablets, and what are lacking, is the lack of iron in the blood. The moment iron is supplied all their difficulties are gone. Iron is the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of inorganic iron, like the tincture of iron, are not good for the stomach, and people who are not assimilated, and for these reasons they frequently did more harm than good. But with the new forms of organic iron, such as Nuxated Iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated Iron, for example is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and is almost immediately beneficial.

NOTE: The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron are anxious to have the public know that they authorize the announcement that they will forfeit \$100 to any charitable institution that they cannot take care of, and that it is better to take Nuxated Iron and increase their strength 100% over four weeks than to take any other iron and not get strength. Iron is the best blood builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of inorganic iron, like the tincture of iron, are not good for the stomach, and people who are not assimilated, and for these reasons they frequently did more harm than good. But with the new forms of organic iron, such as Nuxated Iron all this has been overcome. Nuxated Iron, for example is pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and is almost immediately beneficial.

Try a Classified "Ad" in The Star—They Produce Results

Anything --- From Carpet Tacks to Grand Pianos

Think of anything you need or may need, for yourself, for the house, your business, your farm.

Where will you buy it?

Right in Albany. From carpet tacks to grand pianos—Buy it in Albany. There are many reasons why, but four will suffice—You get superior quality, the smartest fashions or designs, money saving prices and courteous, efficient service.

Merchants of Albany are eager to prove these claims. In fact they have set aside this whole week as a demonstration of what they can give you in every line.

1. Superior Quality. "Buy It In Albany" means buy the best in Albany. It is the pride of Albany merchants that they handle the best there is and they invite comparison with any other goods.

2. Smartest Fashions or Designs. People recognize today that Albany leads in styles. The newest things in gowns, suits, cloaks, furs and other women's apparel, as well as all men's styles, are seen first in Albany. Men who know and appreciate newness and worth are in all great fashion centers representing Albany stores, when new modes are created. They buy them and when the great cities offer something new to buyers, Albany presents it simultaneously.

3. Money Saving Prices. To show appreciation of high class patronage, Albany merchants sell the best there is for a little less than other dealers. They deliver free within 150 miles of Albany. Many of them have most liberal credit systems that enable shoppers to provide themselves with such things as they need on terms that work no hardship on slender or heavily taxed incomes.

4. Courteous, Efficient Service. Half of the pleasure of buying in Albany is in the helpful attitude of sales forces. No purchase is too small to enlist the wholehearted assistance, through suggestion or advice, of the man or woman who sells the goods. All the comforts and conveniences of the most modern shops are part of Albany's equipment.

Let Albany prove this to you by actual experience. Come this week and see what elaborate pains have been taken to make your buying visit profitable and enjoyable. One soon to be repeated, you will agree.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND --- Every Bond a Shot at a Submarine

ICE CREAM AND CANDY

K-P SERVICE

AUTOMOBILES

ASSOCIATE RETAIL RETAILERS MEMBER

ATHLETIC GOODS

FLOWERS

WARZONE TRAFFIC IS EXACT SCIENCE

Control Posts Under Military Police Behind Lines.

SET-UP MIGHT BE FATAL

Organization of Transports One of Most Serious Blunders of War—Beating the Hun Everybody's Job—Scenes Behind Lines During Big Push Are Very Exciting.

When there are thousands of men and thousands of vehicles of various kinds to deal with behind the lines of a battle front there must be some very effective organization. That is why behind the British line in France everything is thought out and arranged, so far as the traffic is concerned, as though London, New York or Chicago were being regulated, writes F. W. Ward in the New York Tribune. The roads will not take more than a certain amount of traffic, they do not all lead to Rome, and so maps have to be carefully scanned and studied and the best roads up and back have to be laid down.

When you get the chance to look at a map used by the Traffic Control people in France you see a number of big black arrows, some pointing in one direction, others in another. These are to mark the up and down routes, routes that have to be followed by every one, excepting the lorries working on road repairs and, naturally, the French people themselves. For the latter everything is done to study their convenience; they are in their own country, and they have, of course, the first call.

Say, for instance, that troops are moving up or back. They have to keep to the route laid down, and they have to be past certain points at certain times. The time table is worked out as carefully as though it were trains, not foot, horse and motor transport that have to be considered. If this were not done, there would be trouble all the way round. But if a local farmer comes along it is recognized that he wishes to get from somewhere to somewhere, and he is given every assistance.

Beating the Hun Everybody's Job.

"Come on," the Tommy on point duty will say to him, "a quick as you can, please, and don't keep the circuit waiting. Alley! Vite! Comprey!" Taddy "compreys" all right, he whips up his horse, waves a greeting to the boys in the road, and gets on his way with a smile and a nod to all and sundry. He may not be able to speak a word of English, but he knows everybody is on the same job, beating the Hun, and he is quite ready to do his bit by hurrying up for a few minutes when it is necessary.

Traffic Control posts have been established at all the busy points behind the British front. Soldiers are told off to take charge of these, who are on duty for a stated time, just as though they were mounting guard in England. They are provided with armlets and small flags, they have very definite orders, and they carry them out. It makes no difference who the traveler may be, he has to conform to the rules laid down. If a motor car is not allowed to pass over a certain road in a certain direction, it makes no difference who may be in it. I have seen officers of very high rank halted and told they must go around another way, and they have gone. The motor lorry driver will wax sarcastic, but that is all. He, too, knows what it is for, and he pulls around in the direction pointed out to him.

At some of the principal points, where a Traffic Control post has to be kept in being for some time, an attempt, and a successful attempt, is made to make things comfortable; this Tommy will build himself a small house, and lay out a small garden when it is off duty. "Enjoy life while you may, you'll be dead long time." That's his motto, and he lives up to it. I dare say there are plenty of people at home—most convincing armchair strategists, too, some of them—who could tell you that it is a very simple and insignificant matter, anyhow, this control of the roads, and not a thing of any military importance. They are accustomed to the apparently automatic smoothness of traffic working, in London, and have never bothered to think of the system required even there to back up to it.

"The policeman with uplifted hand, Conducting the orchestral strain," Read "That Saved France."

Well, it would open their eyes to spend a week—or an hour, for that matter—immediately behind the lines of France; especially in the neighborhood of a big push. That would be a fit of a revelation for any home-staying mortal. The fate of whole armies, if not of nations, has depended to a large extent on efficient road control at certain stages of this war. No man who has once seen the thing at work will ever forget it. The most famous example, of course, is the road from Sarre to Verdun; the Voie Sacre, of which the poll will tell you, with a gleam in his eye, that it is the road "that saved France." There was no railway there in the early days of the Boche onslaught upon Verdun, and that the Voie Sacre had to carry in the spring of 1916 was an endless chain of heavy traffic, day and night, with never a break, such as no other had probably ever had to carry in its time. And the fate of Verdun, perhaps of France, was in the balance.

All through northern France and Belgium one finds highways of which are high and hard. But those centerways are exceedingly narrow and, in places, be wide-stretching mud on either side of them becomes a bottomless pit in bad weather and under war conditions. There are many such roads on which that fellow in a wagon or a

motor lorry could easily disorganize the transport of an army corps in half an hour. Nay, he might be the means of losing a thousand lives, or a battle, or both; and, very easily, he might cause thousands of hard-worked fighting men to spend a night without food. All this, if the military police were incompetent, or the system of road control were ignored, or slackly administered. Then there is the danger for marching troops to be considered, especially at night. And think of the petrol! The way of a three or five ton motor lorry, with rations or munitions, is blocked. There may easily be strings of several hundred similar lorries immediately affected in the same way; and they are great drinkers of petrol. That sort of thing simply must not be, and, with a success which rightly understood is quite wonderful, our military road controllers see that it does not occur.

Horses Must Walk.

Another thing which comes within the duties of the Traffic Control is to see that proper care is taken of horses. They must walk, not gallop or trot, except when there are shells knocking about. Then, of course, it's h— for leather, and the devil catch the hindmost. More than once I have seen the driver of a horse transport pulled up and informed that, although it may be down hill and he is traveling empty, he has to think of his horses, or his mules, and to keep them in a walk. Once in particular I was struck with the great command of language possessed by a colonel who discovered a man trotting after he had got out of sight of a control. That man slowed down to a walk without the slightest loss of time.

Trade, too, has to be controlled at the watering places, the horses have to be brought in on one road in batches, and after drinking their fill taken out on another. The water carts being filled from the stand pipes at the side of the road have to be marshaled and kept in their proper order. All this falls to the lot of the Tommy with the little flag. And yet he keeps on smiling all the while.

CRUELTY OF GERMANS AMAZES EVEN TURKS

Returning American Says Turks Are Tired of Their Bargain With Kaiser.

That even the Turks with their reputation for cruelty stand amazed at the mercilessness of German army officers was the word brought to Pasadena, Cal., by Dr. Thomas Davison Christie, president of St. Paul's College, Tarsus, Asia Minor, who for forty years was a resident of the Ottoman empire.

Forced to leave Tarsus in 1915 with the civil population when the Turks issued the deportation order against the Armenians, Doctor Christie, seventy-four, a veteran of the Civil war, declared that while the kaiser before the war had as much power in Turkey as he did in Berlin, the Turks were tired of their bargain with the German ruler and would welcome peace.

"Your Christians call us cruel," he said a Turkish staff officer told him, adding: "Perhaps we are, but we are far less cruel than the Germans teach their own officers and men to be in time of war. We stand amazed at the cruelty, ruthlessness and mercilessness being taught us as war measures by the Germans. They tell us that in time of war we must recognize no such thing as mercy, regardless of circumstances or conditions, and that the greater the cruelty, brutality and ruthlessness we display the quicker will victory perch upon our banners."

"I know whereof I speak," continued Doctor Christie. "The Armenian massacres were encouraged by the Germans, who not only approved of the steps taken by the Turks in this regard, but even went so far as to plan some of the atrocities."

After being ordered from Tarsus, Doctor Christie went to Constantinople and, refusing permission to return to the college, which is an American Christian institution, came to the United States.

Corridor as Revolver Range.

A long basement corridor, bounded on either side by brick walls, has been fitted up at small expense by the police department of Salem, Mass., as a revolver range. The total cost of making the alteration was but \$35. Because of its convenient location, the members of the force have found it easy to keep up their revolver practice.

The target end of the corridor was covered with sheet iron, over which planks were placed to prevent the bullets from rebounding. The lights were protected with sheet iron also. A plain wooden counter serves to hold the revolvers when they are not in use. When a marksman desires to inspect the target closely it can be drawn nearer on a wire which is stretched from one end of the gallery to the other.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Delta Proving Bonanza.

Greenwood, Miss.—Land in the Mississippi Delta has doubled in value within the last two or three years. A few years ago land could be bought for from \$10 to \$15 an acre. Some of the same land two years ago could be bought for \$50 an acre. Today it is selling at \$100 an acre. In corn and cotton some of the delta land is producing single crops that bring returns of from \$150 to \$200 an acre each season. Plantations of 1,000 acres have been known to more than pay for themselves in one year.

Or Stored Hen Eggs.

A family in a small town kept a few chickens and often had eggs from their own yard. One morning as the seven-year-old of the family came to breakfast he noticed the eggs on the table and inquired, "Mamma, are these store eggs or hen eggs?"—The Christian Herald.

To Stop a Persistent, Hacking Cough

The best remedy is one you can easily make at home. Chase, but very effective.

Thousands of people normally healthy

JAPAN VERY BADLY CROWDED

Emigration Not a mere Convenience, as With European Nations, but an Immediate Necessity.

The area of the United States is nearly twenty-five times that of Japan, but the population of Japan is almost six-tenths that of the United States. Within an area smaller than California, Japan has a population of 22 times greater density. To every square mile of the Flower Kingdom there is a population of 370 souls—almost five times that of China. And the inhabitants of Japan are increasing at the rate of \$80,000 a year. Such are some of the facts, substantiated by works of reference as authoritative as the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Before the present war the problem of congested population in Europe found solution either in emigration or in colonization overseas; after the war the problem will be less acute. America opened its doors to Europe—and besides this outlet, all the great European powers had colonies in other hemispheres.

But whereas with European nations, emigration was a convenience, with Japan it is a growing and immediate necessity. In all Pan-American, with the exception of Mexico, Asiatics are unwelcome. Australia has shut her doors against Asiatic immigration. In northern China there are large tracts of land not so thickly populated, but the European world holds jealous interests in this area.

NATURE HAS STRANGE LAWS

Experiments With Tiny Animals and Insects Reveal Interesting Data on Color Inheritance.

Fruit flies, mice, guinea pigs, rats, chickens, pigeons, fish and other small animals now teach many facts about nature's laws to students of experimental breeding. Knowledge of heredity today is largely based on study of inheritance of color, and many interesting experiments with tiny animals and insects are being carried on at the University of Wisconsin.

Small animals are studied in this research to shorten the time of experiment. More generations of guinea pigs or mice can be studied in a year than could be studied in a decade if the subjects were cattle. If a pair of fruit flies are stoppered in a bottle, 14 days later hundreds will be swarming inside. And, as some have white eyes and some have red, much may be learned from them about color inheritance.

The direct relation of color to inheritance is shown by the fact that if a red-eyed male fly and a white-eyed female be mated, the sons will have white eyes and the daughters will have red eyes. On the other hand, if a white-eyed male and a red-eyed female be mated, all offspring will have red eyes. This is the same principle on which color blindness is inherited in mankind. Similar experiments with mice of various colors teach other facts of color inheritance.

While the Spirit Lives.

The men of the American Revolution have left us an example already inscribed in the world's memory; an example portentous to the aims of tyranny in every land; an example that will console in all ages the drooping aspirations of oppressed humanity. They have left us a written charter as a legacy and as a guide to our course. But every day convinces us that a written charter may become powerless. Ignorance may misinterpret it; ambition may assail and faction destroy its vital parts and aspiring knavery may at last sing its requiem on the tomb of departed liberty. It is the spirit which lives; in this are our safety and our hope; the spirit of our fathers, and while this dwells deeply in our remembrance, and its flame is cherished, ever burning, ever pure, on the altar of our hearts; while it incites us to think as they have thought, and do as they have done, the honor and the praise will be ours, to have preserved unimpaired the rich inheritance which they so nobly achieved.—Jared Sparks (1789-1869).

Modern Moses Left in Bureau Drawer.

A modern Moses was left in a bureau drawer in a Kansas City (Kan.) hotel recently, instead of in the bureau. A woman who registered as "Mrs. Carl Anderson, Chicago," left the child, locked in the drawer. A chambermaid found the infant asleep.

"Gets-It," 2 Drops, Corns Peel Off!

For 25 Cents Peel Off 25 Corns.

"Gets-It," the greatest corn-remover of any age, makes joy-walks over corn-removal corn-limpers. It takes you cool like a bottle of Liberty. Buy a "Liberty" bottle or "Gets-It."



It Will Come Off In One Complete Piece.

Right now—free yourself at once from all corn misery. It will peel off painlessly, in one complete piece, any corn, old or young, hard or soft, or between the toes, and callus, or any other part of the body. It removes anything else you have ever used. Get it comes like magic. Guaranteed.

All you need is 2 or 3 drops of "Gets-It" and a rag. That's all. It's the only safe way in the world to treat a corn or callus. It's the sure way—the way that never fails. It is tried and tried—used by thousands. Not only for the feet, but for the toe sore. It always works; pesto-corns-off-like-a-banana-skin. 25¢ a bottle, is all you need pay for "Gets-It" and a rag. Buy one or ten or more at the recent price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in 50-cent and recommended as the world's greatest corn remedy by E. Scatena, M. D., G. G. Gundersen, George S. Shadie.

Stop! Women and consider these facts

Every statement made in our ad-

vertisements is true.

Every testimonial we publish is genuine and honest, which proves that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
Is the greatest remedy for women's ills known

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

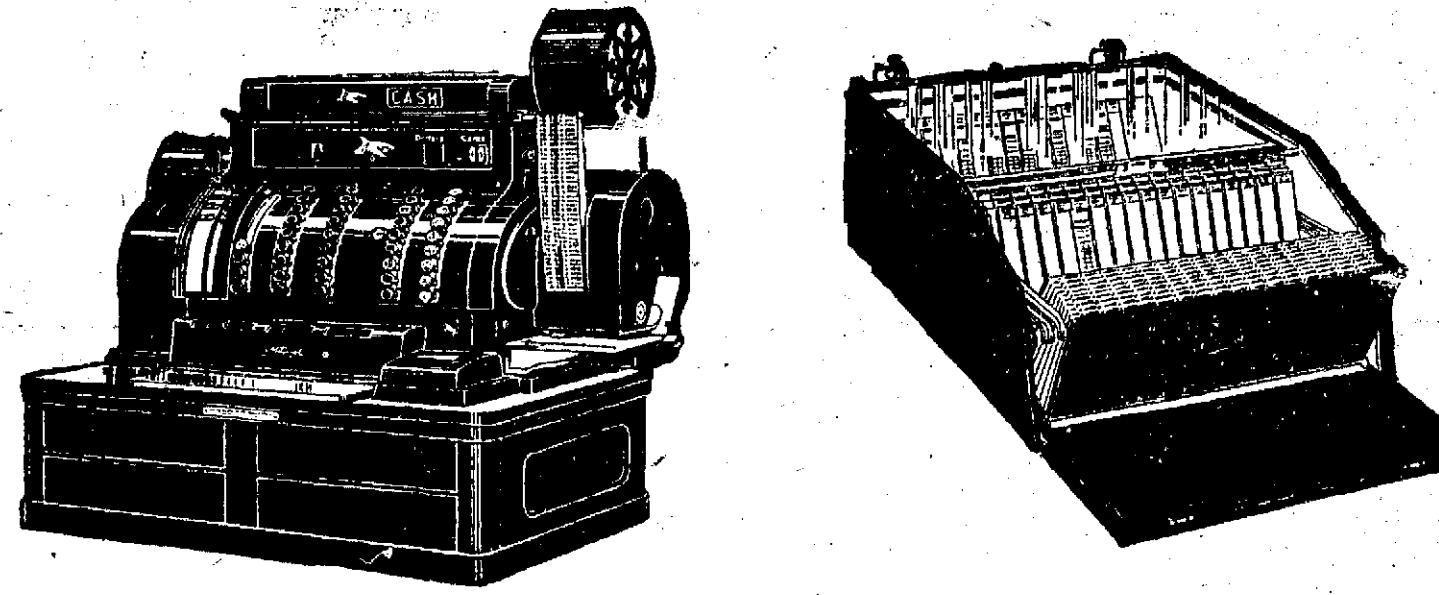
Striking a Balance.

If when people are charged with their faults they were credited with their virtues, there would be more good neighbors in the world.

17,000 merchants will fail this year
Are you to be one of them?

16,000 merchants failed in 1915—17,000 in 1916.

This is at a rate of 50 a day, or one every ten minutes.



A simple, complete system for retail stores
Merchants in every line of business are succeeding because they have the right kind of a store system. This right kind of system is N. C. R. System. It is based on the up-to-date cash register and the N. C. R. Credit File.

But there are other merchants in the same lines working hard to keep even with expenses. They are tied to their work for long hours every day.

They handle all detail themselves, and their health and home life are spoiled. 17,000 of them failed last year—failed for lack of a right store system.

Are you to be one of the 17,000 going along in the same old rut? Your store should pay big dividends. A 10 per cent net profit, or more, should be yours.

Old cash registers taken in part payment

The National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio

C. L. Wagner, Sales Agent

Oneonta Hotel, Oneonta, N. Y.

Oneonta Hotel, Oneonta, N. Y.

JUDD'S STORE

A Sale of Untrimmed MILLINERY

An event that will outshine every Sale of this Season.

Black Silk Velvet Dress Shapes, the season's best Models \$2.50 to \$9.00.

The new Silk Beaver and Velour Hats \$3.50 to \$10.

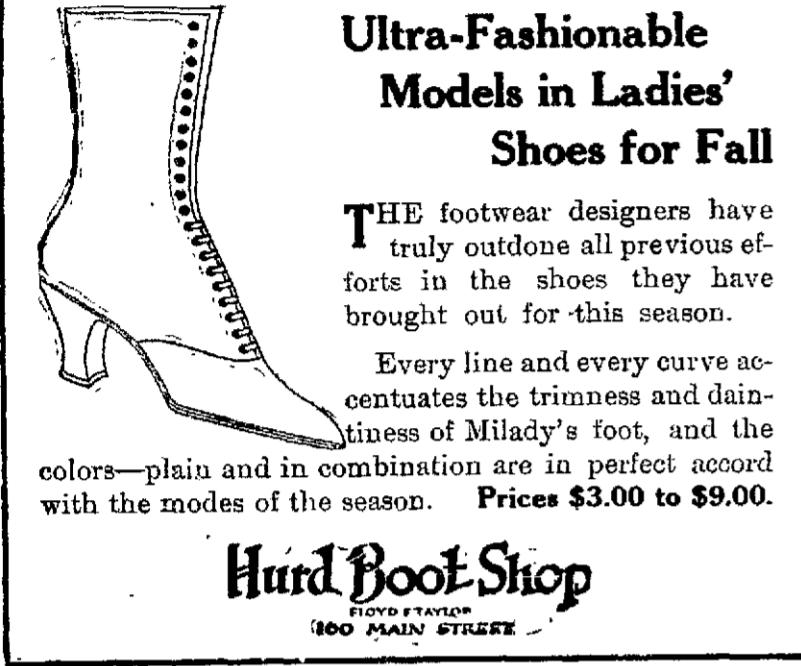
Big Sale of Ostrich Bands and Ostrich Fancies \$1.98, \$2.98, \$4.98.

Bargain Sale of \$2.50 and \$3.00 Dress Skirts for \$1.59.

Little Girls' Dresses, special value 98c to \$1.25.

Women's Dark Colored House Dresses 98c, value \$1.25.

\$1.00 Shirt Waists 69c.



Ultra-Fashionable Models in Ladies' Shoes for Fall

THE footwear designers have truly outdone all previous efforts in the shoes they have brought out for this season.

Every line and every curve accentuates the trimness and daintiness of Milady's foot, and the colors—plain and in combination are in perfect accord with the modes of the season. Prices \$3.00 to \$9.00.

Hurd Boot Shop
FLOYD STAYTON
100 MAIN STREET

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three.)

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from his late home and will be in charge of Canton Sidney.

Given Reception.

Mrs. Charles Mutchler was given a small reception Sunday in honor of her seventieth birthday. A dinner was served, a feature of which was a large birthday cake bearing 70 lighted candles. A postal card shower of large dimensions attested to the respect in which she is held by many friends.

NORTH FRANKLIN

North Franklin, Oct. 17.—Rev. and Mrs. Frank Mattison, Ray Mattison and Edna Mattison are on a two-weeks' vacation at Wells. Later they will go to camp and hunt.—No service in the Aldrich Baptist church until Nov. 4th. advt. 11t

OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

LITTLE LEXA LOCALS

Lena, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamm are spending a few days visiting friends in New Jersey.—Mrs. Flora Doolittle and Mrs. Olive Erickson are visiting the former's sister Mrs. Harrington Hutchins in South Hartwick.—Nathaniel Harrington of Wisconsin, Miss Mary Carpenter of Schenectady and Harry Carpenter of Herkimer visited at Chester Harrington's last week.—A community gathering and picnic will be held at the Grange hall Saturday, Oct. 20. Mr. Barlow will be present and give the results of the field tests made this year.—Miss Ann Spencer visited relatives at Hartwick the last of the week.—Mrs. Katherine Mack visited relatives at Noblesville and Norwich the past week.

WELLS BRIDGE BUDGET

Wells Bridge, Oct. 17.—The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Austin of the Methodist church were called to New York last week to bid godspeed to their son, who joined the navy a year since and is about to leave for France.—Lieutenant Ray S. Youmans made a short visit to this place on Saturday for his Ford

THEY GAVE THIS RUN-DOWN MAN VINOL

And He Got Back His Strength and Energy

Sheboygan, Wis.—"It was all 'fagged out,' run down, no appetite, nervous, sleepless nights and drowsy during the day, and was not fit to work. A friend told me to take Vinol. I did so, and can now eat three square meals a day. I sleep well, am alert, active, strong and well and have gained eleven pounds."—A. W. Higby, Sheboygan, Wis.

This is because Vinol contains the elements needed to create a healthy appetite and restore strength. The complete formula is printed on every package. This is your protection.

H. B. Gildersleeve, druggist, Oneonta, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

1916 Ford touring car in fine condition, newly varnished, \$275. Oakland roadster, a peach, \$450. Fred N. Van Wic. advt. 6t

Now when you are doing your fall cleaning, call up the A. C. Bouton carpet cleaning works and get your carpets and rugs cleaned so that they are clean. Phone 821-J.

Drink the Quality Tea—Biwa, the short way of spelling economy in tea buying. Take no other. advt. 1t

Wright's delivery. advt. 1t

Nurse Who Compels Texas to Try Her for Murder



MISS EMMA BURGERMEISTER

Miss Emma Burgermeister, attractive German nurse, who is now on trial for her life on a murder charge at San Antonio, Tex. She went to San Antonio voluntarily, insisting on a trial, confident that she will be exonerated on her plea of self-defense.

She shot a local brewer named Otto Koehler. After being arrested and put under light bail she left the state, declaring she had been urged to do so by attorneys. Desiring to clear her name, she demanded a trial recently for the shooting, which occurred three years ago.

It is her intention, after the trial, to sue the Koehler estate for notes amounting to \$20,000, which the brewer gave to her.

W. C. T. U. Convention at Unadilla. The annual convention of Oneida county W. C. T. U. will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church at Unadilla, October 24 and 25.

Mrs. Addie B. Parcells, "the whirlwind of Pennsylvania," will be the speaker Wednesday evening.

Miss Emma L. MacAlarney, field counselor for the National American Woman Suffrage association, will also speak at this convention. Every union in the county should be represented. Everybody welcome.

"No Like da Bean"

Pietro Aletta, the son of Sunny Italy who enlisted from Cooperstown and now at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., writes to his brother requesting that his cornet, with which he contributed to the melody of the Cooperstown band, be sent to him. "Pete" says he likes the soldier's life all right, excepting that they feed him too many beans. Brother Sam says: "Breakfast beans, dinner beans and supper beans; Pota no like."—[Journal.

Give Pastor Leave of Absence.

The Wells Bridge and Otego Baptist churches have given R. Donald Williamson a three months' leave of absence and last Monday evening he left for Atlantic Port, Submarine Base, New London, Conn., where he will take up Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Williamson is a graduate of Syracuse university, where he specialized in this work and last year was spent at the theological seminary at Colgate university.

Deer Runs With Cows

Dr. O. S. Rich of North Franklin writes The Star that for the past two months a deer has been running with his cows. It comes to the barn with the domestic animals at night and morning, and is so much domesticated itself that he considers it his own property. For this reason he warns hunters not to molest it, as it is not wild.

Schoharie County's Allotment

Schoharie county is expected to subscribe \$1,329,000 to the Second Liberty Loan. The five banking districts are allotted the following amounts:

Cobleskill—\$35,500.

Middleburgh—\$114,000.

Richmondville—\$157,500.

Schoharie—\$133,500.

Schoharie Springs—\$88,500.

Cobleskill Central Office

The Cobleskill postoffice has been designated a central accounting office for Schoharie county by the Post Office Department. The supplies of all the postoffices in Schoharie county will be furnished them from there. The designation will involve much detail work as there are about 50 offices in the county.

Harvest Home Supper at Emmons

The Ladies' Aid of the Emmons Methodist Episcopal church will hold their monthly social and Harvest Home supper at the church Friday evening, Oct. 19th. Supper from 6:30 until all are served. Everyone welcome.

Sun Goes Out.

Editor Frank Gage of the East Worcester Sun suspended publication of the Sun with last week's issue. Mr. Gage has accepted a position in the transportation department of the trolley road and will be located at Mohawk.

New Pastor in Maryland

Rev. Mr. Ross, the new pastor of the Christian church at Maryland, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday, preaching at the usual hour of service. All are cordially invited to attend.

West End Supper.

The net proceeds of the supper and sale held at the West End Baptist church last evening were \$12. A check for \$1.00 was received from K. E. Morgan.

West Oneonta Embroidery Club

The West Oneonta Embroidery club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Hotaling.

376 Wright's delivery. advt. 1t

HEAVIER LOADING SOLVES PROBLEM

Co-operation of Shippers Helps the Railroads.

BIG CUT IN CAR SHORTAGE

New Era of Good Feeling Between Railroads and Patrons Has Marked Effect Upon Transportation Difficulties—Find That Co-operation Is More Effective Than Compulsion.

Striking evidence of the new era of good feeling between the railways and their patrons is found in the fact that the western classification committee with headquarters in Chicago, has abandoned its plans to obtain general increases in tariff provisions as to carload minimum weights, through approval by the federal and state commissions.

Instead of such legal mandates, the railroads will rely on the voluntary co-operation of shippers in the campaign for heavier loading of cars.

At the outset of the war the railway managers realized there would be an immense increase in traffic in government munitions, material and supplies, and also in regular traffic of all kinds, while it would be impossible to add greatly to their equipment while the war lasted.

Heavier Loading Necessary.

This made imperative in the first place heavier loading of cars. To insure this the western classification committee and similar organizations began revising railway tariffs so as to increase the minimum carload rating on the principal commodities. These changes, when approved by federal and state commissions, would compel shippers to load cars more heavily.

The necessity for securing the greatest possible use of the existing railway facilities was frankly and fully explained to the public by the railroads' war board. It appealed to shippers, as an act of patriotism, to co-operate in securing the highest possible efficiency of our transportation system.

The responses to this appeal already have been gratifying beyond the earlier hopes of the railroads. Organizations like the National Industrial Traffic League, the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Railway Business association and the West Coast Lumbermen's association, have held frequent conferences with railway officials and have co-operated most heartily in the plan to aid the nation in this crisis by getting the maximum use of freight cars and locomotives.

Shippers Co-Operate.

This attitude of the shippers has convinced the railway managers that it is far better to obtain heavier loading of cars through co-operation than by compulsion. Hence the western classification committee and like organizations, have abandoned the plan to enforce heavier loading through increased minimum carload ratings.

Thousands of shippers throughout the country are voluntarily loading cars to their marked capacity, while many are loading even 10 per cent heavier.

This co-operation, together with more efficient operation of the railroads themselves, has resulted in the handling by the railroads of 50 per cent more business than they were handling at this time two years ago and reduced the "car shortage" of 150,000 cars at the beginning of the war to 31,000 cars on September 1.

Little Changed.

Feminine nature, as good luck would have it, has not changed very much since the world began, and we suppose good old Ceres used to fix herself up in clothes as nearly as possible like those worn by Diana and fondly imagine that she was preserving the youthful lines of her figure.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Sure To.

"I can't account for the wanling popularity of that moving-picture actor. He used to have great vogue."

"He declined a play from nearly everybody in America. That hurt his popularity some."

Grand Union Angle Brand Coffee is freshly roasted and comes to you with all its characteristic aroma unimpaired. Packed in special pink bags. Grand Union Tea Co. advt. 1t

Ogdens, the most modern and up to date barbershop. We cut hair with electric hair cutter, sterilize razors, shears, hair brushes and combs.

Advt. 1t

Every component part employed in producing Baker's extracts is strictly pure, and the best quality obtainable. Ask your grocer and take no other.

advt. 1t

Dandruff Scalps

Lead to Baldness

If you have dandruff get rid of it quickly. It's positively dangerous and will surely ruin your hair if you don't. Dandruff leads men to faded, brittle, gray, straggly hair that shrivels and ends in a tangle. Your hair will not grow—then you are bald and nothing can help you. The only sure way to abolish dandruff for good is to destroy the germs that cause it. To do this you must be sure and careful; there is nothing so effective as Parisian Sage, which you can get from H. B. Gilead-Sleeve and good druggists everywhere. It is guaranteed dandruff-free, and it takes up falling hair and promotes a new growth, the cost, small as it is, will be refunded.

Parisian Sage is a sclerotic preparation that supplies all the elements of an antiseptic liquid, either strong or strong, easy to apply, and delicately perfumed.

If you want beautiful, soft, thick, strong hair and lots of it, it you must use Parisian Sage. Don't delay—heal your scalp now.

Parisian Sage positively will not color or streak the hair.

NOTE: Parisian Sage positively will not color or streak the hair.



FORD

BUY YOUR FORD TODAY—All Cars Shipped from the Factory Since October 4th, Carry the 3% War Tax.

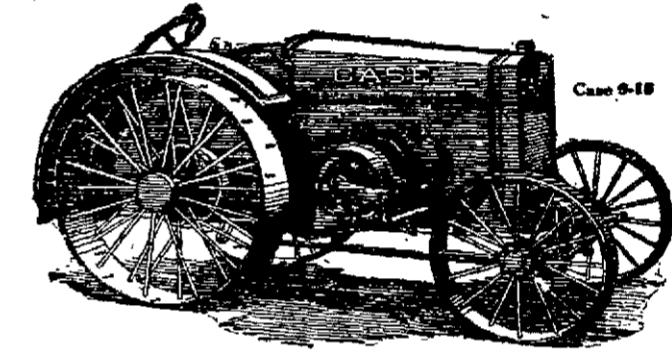
A Few Touring Cars and Roadsters At the Old Price

Touring \$360
Roadsters \$345

F. O. B. Detroit, Mich.

Just Arrived the New Ford Truck, 125 Inch Wheel Base, Worm Drive . . . \$600 f. o. b. CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Oneonta Sales Co.
Market Street -- Oneonta, N. Y.



THIS SMALL TRACTOR FITS ANY FARM

This small Case Tractor is conservatively rated at 9 horsepower draw bar pull and 18 horsepower on the belt. It is more easily handled than a team. It's only 10 ft. 3 in. long, 4 ft. 10. wide and 5 ft. 1 in. high. Weighs about 3600 lbs. It does the work of six horses in the field and a boy can handle it. You can drive it day and night, never gets tired. Every farmer can afford one. It will do your work economically—faster and better, so why wait? Order now. We will teach you how to hitch it to any job.

Let us explain fully and quote prices.

Arthur M. Butts

252-254 Main St., ONEONTA, N. Y.

Distributor for Otsego, Delaware, Schoharie and Broome Counties.

CASE

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste



Used every weekday—Brings rest on Sunday

The General All-Around Cleaner